WEATHER

Fair and warmer Saturday; cloudy, showers Sunday,

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# NEW LINDBERGH CLUE IS FOLLOWED

# REICHERS RESCUED AT SEA

# AS GOAL NEAR Father Watches As Child bearing what most bravely".

Famous Rescue Team Saves Aviator As Plane Fails

DENT ROOSEVELT, EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK, out of an angry ocean by this month. time rescue team, Capt. Geo. that one or both had collapsed. B. Fried and Chief Officer Harry Manning.

The Fried-Manning combination, already honored for its phenomen al ability to be in the right place at the right time for a sea rescue and to do its work precisely in the face of danger, "clicked" again.

Reichers' airplane "Liberty," the highest powered aircraft ever to venture over the Atlantic, was claimed by the ocean. Manning's lifeboat also was abandoned after President Pledges Gov-Reichers had been taken out of his gold and black speed machine, his nose broken and his face lacerated.

The flier said he was forced to land because one wing of his plane was damaged and his precious fuel supply was almost gone. He was sighted at 9:10 p. m. G. M. T. (4:10 worked today over the draft of an p. m. E. S. T.) forty-seven miles from Fastnet and four miles off Cape Clear, Ireland.

anything but clear. Mist hung over economic consequences of over-the ocean. If the luck of Fried and louidation and unjustified fear as Manning had not held and if Reich. to the future of the United States." ers had been a few miles off his course, the officer on watch might

The President Roosevelt's pas. confidence." sengers had finished dinner and passengers were at the rail while lines: Capt. Fried gave his orders from "Unless something is done to pro-the bridge and Manning summoned vide employment and relieve dis-

the crew of lifeboat No. 10. velt's search lights picked up the the railroads. \* \* \* form of an airplane, a low winged, beautifully stream lined machine. Iy done, we will be obliged to de-

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# PROFESSOR HOOPER

fessor Osman C. Hooper, a figure to provide funds for work-creating in Ohio journalism for more than and "self-liquidating" construction fifty years, was made professor and improvement projects. emeritus at Ohio State Eniversity 3—A regeral bolid issue pro-

ed with the university's department of journalism. The action ocrats are in accord on the first was taken by the board of trustees item. The President himself adupon recommendation of President vanced the second part of the plan George W. Rightmire, and will be proposing to double the borrowing effective for the school year 1932. power of the reconstruction cor-

of the university's news bureau, begining next Fall, Professor dent. Hooper will continue to edit the Ohio newspaper, published month- on the relief program Mr. Hoover York society woman, and so says vened today. ly during the school year of the university. He will also continue Hall of Fame which he founded in

## WOMEN NOMINEE

Lola Brothers, Chardon attorney, United States. They held that loss yacht Marcon, used by Norfolk ne- of supplies, disregarding the rewon the Democratic nomination for of foreign trade was a leading gotiators in an attempt to contact quired competitive bidding and prosecutor of Geauga County, it was cause of the domestic depression kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby, proper advertising for such bids. In April, were to compete in the mum surtax from 45 to 65 per ceut ties. announced today following a final and contended that the war debt today expressed the opinion that count of the primary vote.

Miss Brothers was not a candi- recovery in this trade. date but enough voters wrote in The moratorium would be condi- "These men asked no ransom of Philadelphia, trial judge her name to nominate her. She said tional on the declaration by the before the baby's delivery," Lack- quashed before they reached the she would make an active cam-debtor countries of a similar mora- mann told the United Press. "They jury. Seven counts against Suc paign against Attorney S. K. Che- torium on reparations from Ger- said they would return the child cop were quashed. ard Bostwick for the Republican war debts owing to this country Curtis' good faith to pay them lat

## TEMPERATURES

| YESTE             | RDAY |      | Smith.      |
|-------------------|------|------|-------------|
| Citles            | Low  | High | The railr   |
| Atlanta           | 52   | 72   | their propo |
| Boston            | 46   | 54   | day.        |
| Chicago           | 46   | 78   |             |
| Denver            | 54   | 82   | GII         |
| Los Angeles       | 56   | 70   | LOS AN      |
| Miami, Fla        | 68   | 84   | -King C. (  |
| New York          | 52   | 64   | ufacturer o |
| Seattle           | 50   | 58   | ously but n |
| Tampa             | 68   | 84   | King, Jr.,  |
| Washington, D. C. | 48   | 72   | father had  |
| Xenia             | 48   | 70   | long time." |
|                   |      |      |             |

# Lindberghs Have Only DOWN AND HURT As First Born Reduced To Ashes

Cremated: Bears

urn of ashes and a tragic left today for the iLndberghs, but his baby found Thursday within the spirit of the Lindbergh's was sight of his home, then expressed

unbroken-May 14-Lou Reichers, young Dr. John Grier Hibben of Prince. "to get it over."

"Although both are under a no hysteria as he stood there.

broken down.

a wish that it be cremated at once New Jersey flier who lost a ton University, their close friend, And he alone of the family, regallant fight to span the At- visited them last night after the mained for the ordeal which might He turned, entered another father went alone to witness the have been spared him but for the room-alone and closed the door. lantic, was under care of cremation of his boy, even as he sake of a formality. He stood hands A few minutes later he returned ship's surgeon today, pulled flew alone to Paris five years ago clenched and watched the con- and stood by his friend, Colonel suming fire as it destroyed the Henry C. Breckinridge,

tremendous mental strain, they are He had gone into the undertakbearing what they have to bear ing rooms, had been told to enter the small chapel, and there he The colonel returned home from walked firmly to the table where the crematory at Linden about 7 an oaken casket held the skeleton Up Well o'clock last night, angry and grieved, one friend said, over reports he and Mrs. Lindbergh had broken down

ABOARD S. S. PRESI- memories and tortured days were lent viewed the mutilated body of proced this body in the body

The flier bent low, then straightened up.

"Yes, it is"

"Neither has broken down", Dr. body of the baby whose life had The crowd outside, standing in America's most famous mariHibben said in refuting reports been destroyed by wanton killers respectful silence, was ordered There were no sobs, there was (Continued On Page Five)

## DEMOCRATS BUSY ON BANDITS ROB BANK AT **EMERGENCY BILL TO** END UNEMPLOYMENT GRATIS; LOOT \$1,500

#### ernment Aid For DENIES BETROTHAL Relief

WASHINGTON, May 14. - A group of Democratic emergency unemployment relief bill which would throw billions of dollars into what President Hoov-The weather near the cape was er describes as a war against "the

never have sighted the airplane, a er in a new statement pledging the mere speck buffeted about in high government to an "unceasing campaign to re-establish public It was emphasized further in a were chatting in the salons when strongly-worded appeal laid before

the ship slowed down suddenly, the President by the heads of the News that an airplane had been seven great railroad labor brothersighted spread rapidly. Soon the hoods, an appeal containing these

tress among the families of the A strong southwest wind was unemployed, we cannot be responblowing. The President Roose sible for the orderly operation of

"If something is not immediatemand a dole."

The special Democratic committee headed by Senator Wagner of New York is using the following as a basis of consideration in drafting the relief bill:

1-Diversion of \$300,000,000 from RETIRED BY O. S. U. the reconstruction finance corporation of loans to states for direct relief.

2-Increase the borrowing power COLUMBUS, O., May 14.-Pro. of the reconstruction corporation

Since 1918 he has been connect- jects next year. President Hoover and the Dem-

poration to \$3,000,000,000. The fed-Although his classes will be tak. eral bond issue plan is generally en over by James E. Pollard, head favored by the Democrats, but is stubbornly opposed by the Presi-

reiterated his opposition to a bond Doris, despite reports which linked Mayor Kline was found guilty on

"If unity of action on these ex- Quinn," 36, New York state senator to supervise the Ohio Journalism tension of powers are kept within and former court attendant. Miss the limits I have proposed," he Duke, who inherited \$50,000,000 of from office, although such removal when the cage in which they were economy program hopes to report when the cage in which they were economy program hopes to report when the cage in which they were economy program hopes to report when the cage in which they were economy program hopes to report when the cage in which they were economy program hopes to report when the cage in which they were economy program hopes to report when the cage in which they were economy program hopes to report when the cage in which they were economy program hopes to report when the cage in which they were economy program hopes to report when the cage in which they were economy program hopes to report when the cage in which they were economy program hopes to report when the cage in which they were economy program hopes to report when the cage in which they were economy program hopes to report when the cage in which they were economy program hopes to report when the cage in which they were economy program hopes to report when the cage in which they were economy program hopes to report when the cage in which they were economy program hopes to report when the cage in which they were economy program hopes to report when the cage in which they were economy program hopes to report when the cage in which they were economic and the cag said. "They do not affect the the Duke tobacco fortune, owns will await the outcome of appeals descending into the Dorstfield Col- a bill late next week. After econ-Pollard has been connected with budget. They do not constitute a budget. They do not constitute a seven automobiles and four homes. Seven automobiles are se cothe, Columbus and with the Associated Press. He will give up nite purpose of speeding the resolution and the covery of business, agriculture and employment.

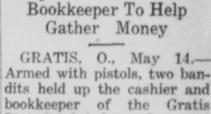
The railroad labor leaders, along with their demand that something FOR PROSECUTOR be done, submitted to the President

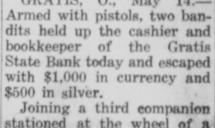
who defeated Prosecutor Rich many. In addition, part of the safe and sound and depend on Mr. would be cancelled if the debtors er." increased their purchases of Amer- "What could they have been aimican goods. This is similar to the ing at if not to get Lindbergh?" scheme advanced by Alfred E.

their proposals before congress to-

GILLETTE IS ILL

# Compel Cashier And





stationed at the wheel of a waiting auto, the robbers drove away in the direction of Eaton. Pedestrians noted the license number on the car, a sedan, and it was reported the plates had been issued to a Dayton resident. Norman Kimmel,

Mobley, bookkeeper, were compelled to assist the bandits in gathering up currency and silver, which was deposited in a bag. The Gratis bank was virtually wrecked November 25, 1930 by a group of bandits, who blew up the vault, captured the town and escaped with \$5,000.

## MAYOR AND FORMER OFFICIAL GUILTY OF MALFEASANCE

Butler, Pa, Officials TRENTON, N. J., May 14.—An rates. Convicted Of Fraud

BUTLER, Pa., May 14.-Mayor day. his former supplies director, Ber- Beve there was a connection be- would cost \$66.66. Only members of of malfeasance in office here today. tempt,

Doris Duke, who at 19 is consideight men reached the verdict cells, prison officials said. ered the richest girl in the world, is not engaged. So says her after thirty-two hours deliberation, In his statement late yesterday mother, Mrs. James B. Duke, New and it was read when court con-

her name with that of Elmer F. one count and Succop on twenty-

through action of the mayor when dent. charges first were brought that city buying of supplies was not ac-

The mayor was indicted on speed and dictation tests. which Judge Thomas D. Finletter,

# TWO CANDIDATES

JOLIET, Ill., May 14-As sudden- tive Oscar M. Hines of Uhrichsof the contest is announced.

# **NEGOTIATORS ARE QUESTIONED**





**ATTEMPT TO BREAK** 

# SENATE TAX DEBATE **CAUSES HEAVY LOSS**

Estimate Cost Is \$50 Per Word To Have Night Sessions

WASHINGTON, May 14-Senate debate on the tax bill is costing the most expensive on record.

The debate is scheduled to proceed for days to come and Chairman Smoot of the senate finance committee estimates that every day of delay in passing the bill represents a loss to the treasury of be collected under the new, high

attempt by seven prisoners, in Senators talk at an average rate nel Charles A. Lindbergh were conthose figures were exact, every kidnaping-details withheld from age in a Bronx cemetery, was There was a fire in the prison word uttered from the beginning Charles H. Kline of Pittsburgh, and last night and prison officials be to end of the senate tax debate tram L. Succop were found guilty tween the fire and the escape at congress are able to talk so expensively so long.

Smoot said he would move to The seven were found by guards The jury of four women and to be sawing on the bars of their meet at 11 o'clock throughout the tax bill discussion and he would prefer five night sessions a week. But other Republican leaders be lieve two or three night sessions a week will suffice to obtain reasonably prompt action.

The bi-partisan economy com DORTMUND, Germany, May 14. mittee appointed this week to -Seven miners were killed today salvage the wreckage of the house half-way.

The charges against the mayor -Hundreds of high school com- member of congress, to restore war placably brought to justice." and his deposed director of sup mercial students gathered here to time income and surtax rates was Green State College. Finalists from normal rates from 3, 6 and 9 per 100 to several thousand men en- hunt. Rosner traced a copy of this eighteen divisional contests, held cent and would increase the maxi- gaged in law enforcement activi- note for two New York underworld on incomes over \$1,000,000

# PROSECUTOR STARTS SECRET INQUIRY AT SCENE OF DISCOVERY

Combination Of Liquor Racketeers And Natives Of Sourland Mountains Involved In One Theory: Seek Condon and Curtis Negotiators

### (BULLETIN)

WASHINGTON, May 14.-The coast guard is concentrating its efforts to apprehend a certain ship said to be involved in the Lindbergh case, around Long Island and New

Officials said seventy-five vessels including six destroyers were engaged in the search which extends from southern Virginia to northern Massachusetts.

TRENTON, N. J., May 14 .- A new and secret line of Inquiry, which Prosecutor Erwin Marshall is confident will yield results, opened today as the massed forces of the federal, state and metropolitan police sought the wanton slayers of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.

Marshall, 60 years old, will pursue an independent course in connection with his mysterious plan.

"I am today pursuing an investigation at the scene where the body was found," he said. "I am starting on a new clue never investigated before. I expect it to yield results."

Meanwhile at Flemington, Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., of Hunterdon County, said he and Marshall had One of the first moves of the been placed in charge of the investigation by Attorney Genlaw in its effort to find the slay- eral William A. Stevens.

This tended to emphasize reports of difficulties between the prosecutors and state police which were furthered by ments, John H. Curtis, right, Nor- Marshall's expressed conviction that material obtained by folk boat manufacturer and Morris state police from various sources-including Dr. John F. Condon and John Hughes Curtis - thus far was of little real the identity of the kidnapers. Both value.

### SEARCH UNPRODUCTIVE

"I understand that the state police searched the hillside on the Sourland Mountain section," Marshall said today, "but money to persons he thought had as far as other sections are concerned they made no search except to inspect telephone and telegraph lines when they paid particular attention to wire tapping.'

Meanwhile, Hauck said the Hunterdon County grand jury would convene Monday but he said as far as he knew no indictments would be returned in connection with the

"There is absolutely nothing in the way of evidence up-BY DELAYING BILL on which arrests could be made now," Marshall said here. 'John Hughes Curtis has not proved he was ever in touch with the kidnapers.

"Colonel Breckenridge told me yesterday at the morgue that there have been more than 100 determined efforts to cash in on this kidnaping, either by gangs or individuals. I know such efforts were being made but I didn't suspect there were so many of them. I see no reason why each and every treasury more than \$50 a word to person who has attempted to capitalize on the kidnaping, day. The argument is one of the through false information or false promises, should not be punished. I shall extend every aid toward such prosecution.'

TRENTON, N. J., May 14.—Liquor racketeers, possibly aided by a Sourland Mountain native, kidnaped and murdered the Lindbergh baby, according to a theory strengthened by \$2,000,000, in taxes which would revelations within the past few hours.

These revelations included the newspapers and the public. For infact that "go betweens" and Colo- stance: JAFSIE GIVEN PROOF solitary confinement, to escape of 100 words a minute or 6,000 vinced beyond a doubt that pur- Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" from the state prison here was words an hour. The average ses ported kidnapers they dealt with who talked to purported kidnapers frustrated by prison guards to sion is about five hours daily. If knew every detail concerning the then tossed them a \$50,000 pack-

### Colonel Lindbergh and himself the negotiators were not lying. Norfolk boat builder, had proof AID MURDER SEARCH

spond To Hoover Command

to a demand by Dr. Grier Hibben WASHINGTON, May 14.-Pow- of Princeton that the notes be County jury. Succop already has crashed to the bottom of the shaft, unemployment relief, on which erful federal agencies were moving published the world over in facsimin their own highly secret and of- ile in the hope that the handwritpromise program which will meet ficient manner today to carry out ing might be recognized. President Hoover's plan at least President Hoover's order that they assist the hunt for the slayers of An amendment of Senator the Lindbergh baby and never re-BOWLING GREEN, O., May 14. Couzens, Repn., Mich., wealthiest lax "until these criminals are im- at one time for the government,

agencies brought into the relentless manhunt were the justice de somewhat similar, have been pubpartment's bureau of investigation lished. Police, however, have deand the secret service. The bureau nied their authenticity despite deof investigation, headed by J. Ed- mands that the original be pubgar Hoover, has 741 trained oper- lished in an effort to trace the killatives throughout the country, in- ers. cluding some of the most able detectives in the world. Its collection of fingerprints is the largest ever with other evidence, strengthened

frenzied demonstration that almost repeal of the Comstock anti-birth The secret service is a much who sought refuge in the Sourland tect the President and to track tions by natives that the liquor

Lindbergh, Jr.

#### so strong that he was dealing with the actual kidnapers, that it convinced Colonel Lindbergh even after the latter had been duped, supposedly, in his \$50,000 "Jafsie" Authorities announced too, that All Departments To Re- certain ransom notes received revealed definite and absolute knowledge of the exact details of the crime; facts that could not be disputed. This led today, incidentally,

= shown garments that convinced

And John Hughes Curtis, the

ROSNER COPIED NOTE It was revealed further that Morris Rosner, under cover man and later active in the underworld, The President's command was had a copy of the original ransom go betweens, Salvatore Spitale and

Several versions of that note, all

POINTS TO RACKETEERS These facts, when assembled the theory that alcohol racketeers

Once again the veiled suggesdistillers in the hills had discussed such a plot were recalled. One woman had claimed she was approached by four of the strangers, temporarily resident in the district,

The liquor racket, it was ex-(Continued on Page Five)

in such a plot.

# a proposal for a 25-year moratorium NORFOLK, Va., May 14.—Cap plies said favoritism was shown day for the ninth annual state typ- the special business before the at once transmitted to all govern- note obtained while he assisted CHARDON, O., May 14-Miss on war debt payments to the tain Frank H. Lackmann, of the certain companies in the purchase ing-shorthand contests of Bowling senate today. Couzens would faise ment departments. Each has from Colonel Lindbergh in the kidnap

situation blocked all prospects of the kidnapers intended to abduct forty-eight counts, thirty-five of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

### The railroad men planned to lay ACTRESS RETURNS

Lane, 24, beautiful platinum blonde nomination for state representa- day. King, Jr., said today. He said his throat if she did not meet their showed. The vote will be checked led the prohibition forces. since Sunday.

# TIE FOR NOMINATION

14.-Mrs. Mary K. Brown of this city and former State Representa-

TYPING CONTESTS

## OBERLIN STUDENTS VOTE DRY IN MOCK CONVENTION AFTER NEAR RIOTING OBERLIN, O., May 14.-In a the tariff, with eventual free trade, assembled.

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O.. May became a riot, Oberlin students became a riot, Oberlin students Russia, liberation of the Philippine zation, but equally famed. Ordinar-ured in the crime. voted in favor of prohibition at the Islands and conditional entry into ily it has only two duties-to profirst session of their mock Demo- the world court.

convention called for reduction of depression.

ly as she disappeared, Leychester ville are tied for the Republican cratic national convention early to. The session adjourned at 2 a. m. down counterfelters. today after seven hours of heated All of these agencies operate LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 14. dancer, reappeared and told a story tive in the first count of votes from The dry plank won by a vote controversy. Breckenridge Long, with extreme secrecy. They never -King C. Gillette, millionaire man- of being kidnaped for ransom. Miss Tuesday's primary, election of 658 to 408. Joseph Wheeler, son assistant secretary of state under reveal any of their plans or operaufacturer of razor blades, is seri- Lane said her abductors released cials announced today. Each can of the late Wayne B. Wheeler, or Woodrow Wilson, in delivering tions until they achieve what they ously but not critically ill, his son, her despite threats to "cut her didate has 1304 votes, the count ganizer of the Anti-Saloon League, the keynote address, sharply at set out to do. Now they are united

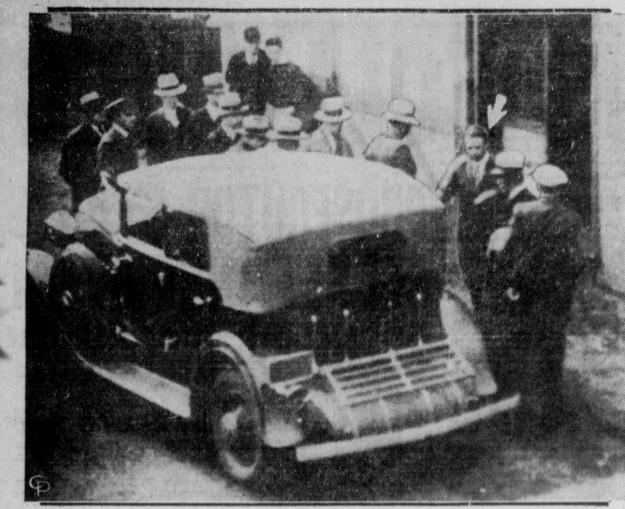
father had been "very ill for a demands. She had been missing four times before a final decision Other planks adopted by the failure to cope with the economic napers and slayers of Charles A.

# MOVING RAPIDLY TO

Foremost among the federal Irving Bitz-

tacked the Republican party for in one purpose; to capture the kid-

# Pictures Tell Story Of Kidnaping Tragedy



Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, ing morgue in Trenton, N. J., to Rose Hill crematory at Linden, N. enter his car and follow the hearse J. Colonel Lindbergh viewed the bearing the remains of his child to remains of the baby in the morgue.

N. J., shows the relative distance Lindbergh house, a few miles Hopewell is between the arrows.





Frank Cybulski, a messenger er of the Lindbergh baby, appris-

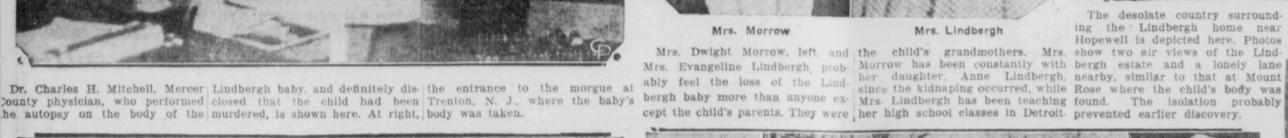


boy, is shown in Detroit as he deling her of the child's death. Mrs. livered the tragic message from Lindbergh left shortly afterwards This general view, snapped from between the spot where the body away. The Lindbergh house is ina plane, of the region around the of Baby Charles Lindbergh was dicated by the arrow, left, and Evangeline Lindbergh, grandmothLindbergh estate near Hopewell, found on Mt. Rose Hill, and the Mt. Rose Hill by the arrow, right. Hopewell to the home of Mrs. for the Lindbergh home near Hope-



Mrs. Lindbergh







Various activities of Dr. John F. Condon, who paid \$50,000 to alleged kidnapers, are pictured here, ogether with his home in the Bronx, New York.

ing the Lindbergh home near Hopewell is depicted here. Photos



he autopsy on the body of the murdered, is shown here. At right, body was taken.



William Allen, Negro, finder of spot in a thicket on Mt. Rose Hill, up of Allen, and inset, right, Orthe body of the Lindbergh baby, near Hopewell, N. J., where the ville Wilson. The two were driving a truck along the lonely Mt. Baby Lindbergh, identified the gar. sketched by Artist A. J. Buescher as the bearing mutilated re-tured leaving the morgue in Tren-tory at Linden, N. J. The car of with whom he was when the discovery was nains of the Lindbergh baby is pic- ton, N. J., for Rose Hill crema- Colonel Lindbergh followed later, covery was made, pointing to the and murder. Inset, left, is a close- made.



ments found by the body.



as he appeared on the night of his kidnaping.

## Society-Personal-Clubs

visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind, PHC/NE 70.

SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

of the Misses Gladys and Helen Grace Marvine. Gill, near Xenia, for their regular business meeting Friday evening. of the evening was spent playing 7:30 o'clock.

baugh, Robert Dorman, Chester 6 p. m. Butler, Franklin Trubee and the Rev. S. L. Brill.

#### SURPRISE PARTY IS ARRANGED ON BIRTHDAY.

Jessie Weingart, daughter of Mr. Lower Bellbrook Pike, Wednesday. ceive instructions later. and Mrs. Charles Weingart, Roger St., was delightfully surprised by a group of her playmates at her home Friday afternoon at a party arranged in honor of her eleventh birthday. The girls enjoyed games and contests and later refreshments of sandwiches and salad were served.

Those present were Janet Hamilton, Martha Jane Maxwell, Dorothy Fulkerson, Ruth Walthall, Nola city, and Valerie Cooper, Dayton.

#### AID SOCIETY MEETS FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

Mrs. H. C. Armstrong, N. King St., was hostess to members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbying a business session a social conditions caused a postponement hour was enjoyed and refreshments until Friday.

Miss Josephine Armstrong.

#### FORMER XENIAN TO GRADUATE IN NURSING.

School of Nursing, Cincinnati, to game, was held. graduate Tuesday. Graduation exercises will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Wilson Memorial Auditorium, University of Cincinnati. Following the exercises there will be a reception in the Nurses' Home parlors at the hospi-

#### ENTERTAINS THIMBLE

CLUB HERE FRIDAY. afternoon hemming tea towels for merle, city school superintendent. the council when they were enter- Fixing of the dates for these two session a social hour was enjoyed school term.

Mr. Everett Jones, 20, Dayton, to improve although he is still ning, May 29, at the same church. confined in the hospital. The operation resulted from injuries he COMMITTEES TO received in an automobile-motorcycle accident on E. Main St.,

Third St., are announcing the birth inees at the November presidenof a son at their home Saturday tial election, reorganization of the morning. The baby has been named Greene County Republican and David Nelson, Mr. Davis is a city Democratic Central Committees is

Harriett Jordan, S. Whiteman St., underwent an operation for committee were elected at Tuesthe removal of her tonsils at the day's primary election. offices of a local physician Friday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. U. Bell, ganization. Hill St. He has as his guest a classmate, Mr. Jack Wilson, Al- SIXTEEN BIRTHS

Mr. Forest Hurley spent a short Hurley, Hill St., accompanied him authorities Saturday. to Newcastle, Pa. Mr. Hurley who ported: Roy Eli Furnas, Waynes-is a member of Cliff Perrine's or-ville; Sylvia Jeanette Wiseman the door Tuesday evening. Patrons chestra, will be located near New. and Mary Frances Suttles, Cedar- who have been unable to attend all chestra will fill engagements.

All members of the First Luther- Fairfield; an Church are being urged to at Bellbrook; Jean Lou Miller, Jack call for, to the final performance. tend the regular morning worship Edward Spurgeon, Jerry Estle Sunday at 10:30 and a special con-Hilderbrant, Patricia Ann Huff, Ingregational meeting that is to follow, by the pastor, Rev. A. G. Le. Hilterbran, William Montague Ealow, by the pastor, Rev. A. G. Le. Hilterbran, William Montague Ea-

Rev. Hilgeman gave a very good sermon last Sunday. The text was, The Mother of Jesus Was There." Robert Camden the son of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Swigart sell the car in this city.

spent last Sunday with their son, George and family of Carlisle Ave., SENTENCED TO PEN Dayton.

Miss Pauline Anderson of Clevesister, Mrs. Carl Merrick.

the Beavercreek High School class by the May grand jury, Paul John-boys from Beavercreek High and 7:30 p. m. The First Reformed

Johnnie Wolf is improving slow- in the abdomen after he was shot D. Bates of Bath, and A. A. Neff of rietta Fudge will be the accompan ly. He is still confined to his bed. by a policeman at Alliance, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Freier, AND WIENER ROAST FRIDAY Cincinnati Pike, are announcing Members of the Christian En- the birth of a daughter early Frideavor Society of the United day morning. The baby weighed Brethren Church met at the home eight pounds and has been named

The Galloway Bible Class of the Following the meeting a wiener First U. P. Church will meet at roast was enjoyed around a large the home of Mrs. Homer Mansfield, bonfire in the yard. The remainder S. Detroit St., Tuesday evening at

Those present were the Misses! The twenty-fifth annual inspec-Mildred Coons, Elizabeth Atkinson, tion of Aldora Chapter No. 262. O. Olive Brill, Jane Thomas, Eleanor E. S., will be held at the Masonic Carolyn Brill, Lucille Temple Tuesday evening at 7:30 Coons, Eloise Moore, Edna Brill, O'clock. Mrs. Alice Petticrew. Gladys and Helen Gill; Messrs. Springfield, deputy grand matron Emerson Weeks, Floratine Moli- of the order, will be the inspecting tor, James Phillips, David Durn- officer. Dinner will be served at

Carrying out a tradition which had its inception during the admin-

was held Friday afternoon. trustees were also supposed to of Osborn. Everyone is welcome. Wednesday will be R. J. Warner which Dr. and Mrs. Ruble were retake part, was originally scheduled meeting Friday afternoon. Follow- meeting, but unfavorable weather the very near future.

Preparatory to the four-mile cinnati. Mrs. Armstrong was assisted by hike through the Antioch glen to Baldner, Mrs. Elbert Babb and low Springs near the Clifton gorge. the marchers assembled on the college campus at 3 p. m. while the college band played music.

Miss Mae Marie Conner, former- picnic dinner at the park, after ly of this city, is a member of this which a program of athletic events year's class of the Christ Hospital including an impromptu baseball

# **GRADUATE MAY 31**

Definite dates for commencement exercises and baccalaureate services for the graduating class Members of the Pride of Xenia at Xenia Central High School were Council Thimble Club spent the announced Friday by Louis Ham-

tained at the home of Mrs. Walter closing functions of the school Walnut St Friday aft, year had been delayed because of ernoon. Following a short business uncertainty as to the length of the play, the last number on this sea-

by Mrs. Wilbur Randall. Mrs. Hea- not been selected, but plans are day evening at 8 o'clock they wil ther served refreshments later in going forward to have the gradu- witness a play presented by an al ation exercises Tuesday night, May most "star cast" of characters. 31 in the First M. E. Church.

The Rev. W. W. Foust, pastor of who underwent an operation for the First Reformed Church, will the amputation of his left leg at preach the baccalaureate sermon Espey Hospital recently continues for the senior class Sunday eve-

## BE ORGANIZED SOON

Preparatory to launching active Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Davis, W. campaigns on behalf of party nomexpected to take place within the

> next week Twenty-four members of each

Dates for the organization meetmorning. She is the daughter of lings have not been fixed, according to L. T. Marshall and H. A. Higgins, chairmen, respectively, of Mr. Birch Bell, student at Mus. the Republican and Democratic kingum College, New Concord, is committees. Executive committees years. spending the week end with his will be appointed by each party or.

Sixteen babies, nine in Xenia David, who have been visiting Mr. born during April it was revealed members of the cast or at Jones' David, who have been visiting Mr. born during April it was revealed members of the cast or at Jones' RETAIL MERCHANTS Hurley's mother, Mrs. Agnes M. by Greene County Board of Health

castle this summer where the or- ville; Yvonne Patricia Drake, Yel. of the plays this season may relow Springs; Donald Robert Lewis, ceive full value of their season Osborn; Charles Leonard Young, ticket by bringing a guest or vey, James Frederick Marshall and Rosebud Yee, all of Xenia.

### PLEADS GUILTY TO AUTO THEFT CHARGE

town, pleaded guilty to auto theft, tional agriculture students of Beav suffering from undulant fever. He Mother's day was also observed in and was held to the grand jury the Sunday School, with songs and under \$500 bond by Municipal Schools paid a visit Friday to Cin- the past three and one-half months. recitations by some of the younger Judge E. Dawson Smith Friday cinnati for the purpose of further-The song by Phillis afternoon. He was accused of ing their study of livestock mar-found among cattle and is trans-Shoup, the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shoup, was town, with whom he made his through the Union stock yards, ing milk from diseased cows. Mr. home. The theft occurred at James where they received instruction in Irvin had a number of sick cattle in town Thursday night, and Wood grading and handling various kinds his herd about Christmas but their

After hearing himself sentenced ready for retail trade. Later the land, is visiting at the home of her to a term of one to three years in group visited the studios of WLW, ject of the sermon to be preached Ohio penitentiary for auto theft, broadcasting station The baccalaureate sermon for a charge on which he was indicted The delegation included thirty First Lutheran Church, Sunday, a

Sketch Story Of Baby Lindbergh's Kidnaping And Death



else except his return.

The news of the baby's kidnap-, The kidnapers, or racketeers, The baby was not returned as Then after more than two Mrs. Lindbergh, expecting ankidnaped from his nursery on the ing shocked the world, pentrating taking advantage of the plight of promised, however, and there fol- months William Allen, Negro, other child soon, had returned from kidnaped from his nursery on the ing shocked the world, pentrating the Lindberghs, negotiated through lowed an intensive effort to constitute the Lindberghs, negotiated through lowed an intensive effort to constitute the Lindberghs, negotiated through lowed an intensive effort to constitute the Lindberghs, negotiated through lowed an intensive effort to constitute the Lindberghs, negotiated through lowed an intensive effort to constitute the Lindberghs, negotiated through lowed an intensive effort to constitute the Lindberghs, negotiated through lowed an intensive effort to constitute the Lindberghs, negotiated through lowed an intensive effort to constitute the Lindberghs, negotiated through lowed an intensive effort to constitute the Lindberghs, negotiated through lowed an intensive effort to constitute the Lindberghs, negotiated through lowed an intensive effort to constitute the Lindberghs, negotiated through lowed an intensive effort to constitute the Lindberghs, negotiated through lowed an intensive effort to constitute the Lindberghs, negotiated through lowed an intensive effort to constitute the Lindberghs, negotiated through lowed an intensive effort to constitute the Lindberghs, negotiated through lowed an intensive effort to constitute the Lindberghs, negotiated through lowed an intensive effort to constitute the Lindberghs, negotiated through lowed an intensive effort to constitute the Lindberghs, negotiated through lowed an intensive effort to constitute the Lindberghs, negotiated through lowed an intensive effort to constitute the Lindberghs, negotiated through lowed an intensive effort to constitute the Lindberghs, negotiated through lowed an intensive effort to constitute the Lindberghs, negotiated through lowed an intensive effort to constitute the Lindberghs, negotiated through lowed an intensive effort to constitute the Lindberghs, negotiated through lowed an intensive effort to constitute the Lindberghs and the Lindberghs and the Lindberghs and the Lindbergh lowed an intensive effort to cons the home of Mrs. William Weiss, Colonel Lindbergh he would re- foreign lands had interest in little right track, paid \$50,000 ransom in Colonel Lindbergh made many covered, a short while after his ab-

flights in the quest of his son.

finding of a thermos bottle.

## Osborn - Fairfield

Mrs. Elsie Barran—Correspondent Phone No. 192

istration of Horace Mann in the Mr. and Mrs. Forest Boyden, Monday evening, May 16, the a couple who had befriended him, preached all week very acceptably 1850's, and has been observed an visited friends in Dayton Saturday. American Legion Auxiliary will Paul Nixon, 20, Wilmington, will and to a good attendance at the Leach, Doris McCoy, Fawntella nually ever since, the historic Baccalaureate services for the celebrate its fifth anniversary, be arraigned in Municipal Court Christian Church. Barnes and Jessie Weingart, this "May Walk," in which the Antioch graduating class of Bath High There has been a program ar Monday on a petit larceny charge College student body, faculty and School will be held Sunday eve- ranged and all American Legion filed by Dr. W. K. Ruble, Clinton other college officials participated, ning in the school auditorium. The members and their friends are in- County health physician. address will be given by Rev. John vited to attend. The affair, in which the college Bergen of the Presbyterian Church Rotary Club speaker for next was given a "lift" in an auto in

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bangleman and the "Classification School Ad- turning from Dayton to their home Bertha Roses Thursday evening a for last Monday, while the trustee and sons of Medway will establish ministration" will be his subject. in Wilmington last May 11, auth- group of college and high school Corner Columbus and Market Sts. terian Church for their regular board was holding its annual residence on Maple St., Osborn, in Miss Marjory Schmidt, Miss orities say Mr. W. H. Howard left Friday Barringer were in Dayton Friday whom the physician was acquaint. Cleveland.

Mrs. O. B. Armstrong is direct. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Harner are out. Later, Mrs. Ruble was said to Miss Carrie Allison, Mrs. George Wiley Park, situated east of Yel- ing the Tom Thumb Wedding to spending the week end with Mrs. have discovered that \$7 was missbe presented at the Bath Consoli- Hall's parents near Delaware, O. ing from a pocketbook she had dated High School May 17, at 8 p.

> The long tramp terminated in a tiringly to make this affair success- Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wasner of into custody at Wilmington Fri- William Britt, pastor of Third M. ful, and a packed house for that Springfield-Dayton Pike. night is expected.

John Kindle and son, Irvin, of Day- condition is reported as fair.

## LITTLE THEATER TO PRESENT STAR CAST FOR "COCK ROBIN

son's program of the Xenia Little and the prize in a contest was won | The commencement speaker has Theater at the Opera House Tues

peared in other Little Theater productions. Harry A. Higgins, who has one of the outstanding roles in "Cock Robin" will be remembered for his performances in 'Craig's Wife".

the show in "Lula Bett", will also year. appear in the "Cock Robin" cast as The township board has been year's program and James Bryson darville.

Room" two years ago. Other members of the cast of school

Archer Maxwell. The play is open to the public poses Mrs. Hurley and infant son, John city and seven in the county, were and tickets may be obtained from er's drug store, Miller Electric to Youngstown and will then go on The following births were re. Shop, Sohn's drug store or Geyer's. Estella Marie Scott, guests, as many as their tickets

# LIVESTOCK MARKET AND PACKING PLANT

ercreek and Bath Twp. High has been ill from the malady for

and Mrs. Fred Camden, was seriously burned last Monday, while playing. He built a fire in the playing. He built a fire in the operative Commission Association

through Kahns' Packing Co., where the boys saw cattle, lambs and AND THEN PAROLED hogs slaughtered, dressed and made

will be at the Mt. Zion Church son, colored, Springfield, former nine from Bath High, all Presbyterian, and First M. Sunday afternoon May 15 at 2:30 Xenian, was paroled by Common students of the vocational agricul- Churches will join in the union Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy Saturday ture departments. The boys were service at the Lutheran Churc Mrs. Emma Keiter is visiting at morning. The sentence was sus- accompanied by J. R. Kimber, for- The regular Lutheran liturgical mer county agent, Lawrence Evans vesper service will be used in thi Johnson survived a bullet wound and two vocational teachers, Fred Sunday evening meeting. Miss Hen-Beaver.

Esther Gebhardt and Miss Helen for a short business trip to Cin- afternoon.

Mrs. H. T. Bolinger and son, left on the rear seat of the auto.

Miss Victoria Galeski and Mr. seriously ill for some weeks, has the purse. and Mrs. Joe Galeski were guests been removed to her home from Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Miami Valley Hospital and her

> Mrs. Minnie H. Eckles of Indianapolis, Ind., will attend chapter of O. E. S. at Yellow Springs Lodge Mrs. George and daughter, Dona, May, spent Friday at the home of this fall?

Mrs. Wm. Phillips of Dayton Drive, Monday evening at the Bath High tering the first grade this year Auditorium at 8 p. m. Mr. E. A. will be held at Central High School by the pastor. When Xenia theater-goers attend Drake will address the club and building Tuesday, Wednesday,

# with the exception of a few, all MAY BE ENROLLED AT

"The Old Lady Xenia Twp. board of education to Shows Her Medals", "Lula Bett" balance its budget and economize, and "Green Stockings". Miss Sara a proposition is under considera-Davidson, who has an important tion whereby 140 school children part in the play, will be remem- residing in Xenia Twp., may be bered in "The Cradle Song". Mrs. transported to Oedarville High Steele Poague, who almost "stole" School during the 1932-33 school

will Harry E. Kiernan who has ap-paying \$90 a year in tuition money peared in at least one performance for each pupil who attends Central of the group every season. W. A. High School in Xenia, and it King, Jr., made his debut before considered possible that a sub-Little Theater audiences in "Adam stantial saving in tuition fees could and Eva," the first play on this be made by enrolling them at Ce-

had one of the leading roles in Transfer of the 140 pupils to Ce "Green Stockings" besides parts in darville instead of Xenia city performances in previous would mean a loss of \$12,600 Robert Owens was a mem- revenue for the city school board ber of the cast of "In the Next during the next school year. Ce darville High is also an accredited

"Cock Robin" include Miss Bertha | The proposition is said to hinge Hyman, Miss Evelyn Perrill, Ed- partly on the availability of a part REPORTED IN APRIL ward Higgins, Robert Downing and or all of an unused Cedarville College building for high school pur

A discussion of finances and the future of the free employment bureau operated by the Xenia Retai Merchants Association will be di cussed by the organization when it meets Monday evening for din ner at 6:15 o'clock at the Rotary Club rooms, Donges Bldg. Full at tendance is being urged by officers of the association.

### FARMER SUFFERS UNDULANT FEVER

Samuel Irvin, 55, farmer, residng on the Jamestown-Cedarville Pike, is critically ill at his home

### The tour also included a trip UNION SERVICE AT LUTHERAN CHURCH

"Sunday Observance," 'is the subby Rev. Adrian G. Lebold, in the

# BEFRIENDED YOUTH

Alleged to have stolen \$7 from

Nixon, who had been in Texas, afternoon at 3 o'clock.

ed, rode in the back seat from Day-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall and ton to Zimmerman, where he got MIDDLE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH "Christ Casting Out Devils." Calvin, guests of Mrs. James Rue, A warrant was sworn out for ens, assistant superintendent.

The directress has worked unare leaving for a week's visit with Nixon's arrest and he was taken 3:00 Services conducted by day. Authorities said the youth E. Church, Market St. Everyone in-Mrs. Oscar Zellars, who has been claimed he had taken only \$3 from vited.

# ondition is reported as fair. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Spitz and HEALTH ROUND-UP

Is your child starting to school

This was the call issued Saturday by school authorities as a pre-The Four H. Club will meet school round-up for all children en. Buford, superintendent. Cock Robin", a three act mystery all boys and girls interested in Thursday and Friday, Xenia physervice for the examination and parents are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to have their children examined free of

Louis Hammerle, superintendent of schools, is strongly urging this examination as a first step toward the child entering school.

#### EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

Miss Jennie Jackson 70, passed away Friday at 6:30 p. m. at the and Mrs. E. Champ Warrick, Wil berforce. She had been a resident here for about five years coming from Wheeling W. Va. Besides her nephew and niece she is survived

Spring Chicken

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### were brought to the J. C. Johnson ly. Funeral home and funeral services will be announced later.

Rev. Rapheal Hancock, former pastor of the Main St. Christian Church but now of Lockland, O. has

Funeral services for Mr. Joseph manity. T. Rountree will be held at the

announced above. Matters of vital Miss Thelma Johnson delightfully importance concerning the church. entertained at the home of Mrs. friends in honor of Miss Mildred The Wilmington youth, with Cleage who is leaving Tuesday for

### Corner Church and Patton Rev. A. A. Mays, Pastor

11:00 Sermon by pastor. 2:15 Sunday School, Alex Scriv-3:00 Services conducted by Rev.

6:30 B. Y. P. U. Mattie Stoffer, session in Cleveland, Ohio, which M. Liggins will be the speaker. president. Marcellus Lowe, secre-

7:00 Night services. will be present. Tuesday night, Senior choir prac-Wednesday night, junior choir

THIRD M. E. CHURCH E. Market St. Rev. William Britt, Pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday School. Chas.

practice, and prayer meeting.

10:45 Worship services. Sermon 3:00 Preaching by the pastor. You are cordially welcomes

Mrs. Jennie Griggs, wife of the The service will be lead by Miss night policeman of the C. N. and Mary Smith and Marie Poole, Dea-Department, Wilberforce, is con- cons Washington and Thomas cofined to her home, due to an acci- operating dent she received Thursday evening. She was knocked down by asked to meet the pastor in the their large dog as he ran past her. study Sunday morning at 10:30 to She fell on the edge of a rugged assist in arranging the program of rock, which cut her eye. Her wrist, the week's activities.

arm and thumb were also sprained.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH Cedarville, O. Rev. M. M. D. Perdue, Acting

Pastor

1:30 p. m. Sunday School. 3:00 p. m. "The solidarity of Hu-All members of the church are invited to deliver the sermon. Middlerun Baptist Church Monday urged to be present at the services

> FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH A. H. Turner, Pastor

Sunday service as follows: Morning worship at 10:45. Supt. Lesson "Jacob at Bethel". Preaching by the pastor. Subject: Sunday School at 12:30. A. D.

Newsom, Supt. Evening service and young people's meeting at 8 p. m. at which time the pastor will speak from erica McClure, supt. the subject: "Christ's Ability to Save." At the same time the pastor will give a brief outline of the General Conference now in he has been attending for the past Keep in mind the great gospel two weeks. Hoping all members treat.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH "That Friendly Church" Rev. M. M. D. Perdue, Pastor

10:35 a. m. Morning Woship. Sermon by pastor. "The Folly of Race Hatred"

6:00 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. Topic: 'How may we work for world goodwill?". Acts 10:34, 35. 7:30 p. m. "Life's Bitter Waters." Our church meets in prayer serv-

The officers of the church are

The pastor's sister, Mrs. Pene-

by one sister, Mrs. Catherine Light- Two stitches had to be taken in the lope J. Adams, Mrs. Bessie Etherfoot of Wilberforce. The remains jagged cut. She is improving slow- ly and Mr. Pouge of Louisville, Ky., were guests in his home Saturday. They are passing through Xenia enroute to the annual conference

> D. C. Younger People's services will be conducted the fifth Sunday of the month in the afternoon at 3 o'clock. Dr. P. H. Hill of Dayton, has been

of the N. A. C. P. in Washington,

FIRST A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. A. H. Turner, Pastor Morning worship 11 o'clock in charge of Rev. Turner, who will be home from general conference. S. S. 12:30 p. m. Archie Newsome, Supt. John Roberts, Asst.

Allen League C. E. and night services combined.

Evening worship 7 p. m.

THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:30. Mrs. Am-Morning service 11:00.

B. Y. P. U. 6:30. Miss Almyra Thompson Pres. Evening service 7:30. Rev. F.

The Rev. E. C. Estell, pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist Church, Dayton, O., in company with his choir and gospel quartet will be at this church on the afternoon of 9:15 a. m.-Bible School. Jas. May 27. Come and enjoy the mes-

sage in sermon and song.

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"Silence is akin to Strength"

The Chinese have a custom of saying much through the use of a few words.

They put no stock in meaningless language.

There's a lesson for all of us in the custom of the Chinese.

what they can do. They simply go ahead and perform the job put up to them.

... those who employ electricity and gas

know perfectly well their labor-saving values.

... electricity and gas are silent servants

in Modern Homes. They never boast about

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#### BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Strength and honour are her clothing; and she shall rejoice in time to come. -- Proverbs, xxxi, 25.

#### UP TO SENATE

The question of making a material and saving reduction in the Na- the young girl, galvanized to the tional budget is a question of courage on the part of members of Congress in the face of the enemy. By the enemy we mean principally the looks like-like Gene Raymond! lobbyists and other clamorers for unreduced appropriations for pet schemes and selfish projects, who constitute the "locust swarm."

The members of the House of Representatives collapsed badly in city where every handsome floortheir recent test. The Omnibus Economy measure went on the rocks and walker on his evening out is miswas smashed to bits. The remnants of it are now turned over to the Senate for care and treatment,

What amount of grit and patriotism will the Senate develop?

Up to this time that body has indicated that it possesses considerably more sense of responsibility and courage than the House has. This around, honking and horning may be in part because a considerable number of the members will be "hold overs" this autumn and their personal political fortunes do not depend upon the outcome of the election. Anyhow, measures to restore and the farmers are crowding in the savings eliminated by the House and then add to them, are being news, for talking over crops..... considered seriously in the Chamber.

How far the Senators will go in this direction is a matter of very villages on the other side of the great moment to the people of the United States.

Private business is pretty well deflated. Costs and prices are down; ing to shop, to swap the news, to perquisites and sinecures have been cut out. The situation is approaching a solid, rock bottom basis. But public business is still being run in sand main streets from Port au Washington mostly on a pre-depression scale.

That is the really perilous spot in the National situation. It is the first skyscraper raised 13 dizzy thing which is doing most to delay the general confidence that must stories to the clouds .... Casting be a prelude to recovery.

If Congress will listen to President Hoover and work with him to move abruptly out of offices and cut out waste, extravagance, and special tribute to blackmailing, and homes certain that this presumpracketeering groups; if it will go through with a program of public in the first breeze and come crasheconomy, no matter who cries "halt" or threatens, and no matter how ing down... many promise to go to the polls and "get" those who dare to vote against story that the architect mounted to the top and dropped a plumb special graft and privilege; if Congress will do this, the United States line into a gaping crowd, to prove that he greatly regretted that there are not. Relatively few high school should soon be through the shoals and into clear water with the wind off shore.

### IN THIRD CABIN

The titled wife of the Commander-in-Chief of the British forces in India crossed the Atlantic the other day in a tourist third cabin-and erbocker hotel, passes on this shop or," he said. thereby made the headlines. Asked why she traveled so simply she said: talk

I am only here for a fortnight to see my son. Why should I spend a lot of money uselessly to do it? We were very com-

fortable in the tourist accommodations.

A very practical and common sense explanation. The purpose of crossing the Atlantic is to get from one side of it to the other. Speed. safety and comfort are the essences of the trip. The expensive frills of boys nodded toward the door of dren, takes more of a human infirst cabins are not essential. They used to have a saying in Europe that only royalty and Americans traveled first class. A good many her head grimly. "No, no! They are more dependent and call for Americans today are traveling second and third class and saving their are just friends."

As a matter of fact the whole world is traveling third cabin today. The War's aftermath has cut a swath through personal wealth in the United States. Great Britain and every other country in the family of nations. Six and seven figure incomes are not so numerous now as they were a few years ago. The number of men in this country who have seen their millions deflated to little or nothing would surprise gentlemen in Washington who talk about financing the country out of the higher brackets of the income tax. As a result of this condition a great many people are forced to do what Lady Chetwode did: Cut out the useless spending of a lot of money they haven't got.

### WHAT IS ECONOMY?

Moves to reduce expenditures in the field of public education will necessitate a careful appraisal of what constitutes true economy. It is doubtful if retrenchment in the school budgets that restricts the ability of schools to maintain or achieve the highest possible standards of in- 1435 East Twelfth street, Cleveland ers; some systems, indeed, require long thine own:

There is, among many municipalities where the cultural level of the citizenry is comparatively low, a decidedly reactionary trend manifest- legal questions, nor will the esti- four years are required of elementing itself toward education. The demands for economy in those places mated value of old coins be given ary teachers. In academic training, Christopher P. Cranch (1813-1892) have found the school budget the cynosure of efforts toward retrenchments. These attacks on school funds only too often indicate a lack of comprehension as to the actual remunerative value of education and the disaster that may attend any ill-advised vitiating of the system.

The long view, however, reveals education as yielding a maximum return in value to the community. It sees in the educated man a better does the automobile industry take? producer a better technician and a better consumer as the result of advanced standards of living. Education as a fundamental investment, paying dividends in terms of efficiency, happiness, and ability to solve the problems that beset nations from every angle, has long been the conception held by the more progressive municipalities.

Those towns are making retreachments but are making every effort to avoid impairing the quality of instruction. Some towns are achieving this by lengthening the hours of teachers' work, others by eliminat- raw material.' ing extraneous athletic and social activities. The reduction of teachers pay is avoided as an attack on the integrity of the school system.

Those municipalities that have leaped voraciously at the school budget have demonstrated a misapprehension of education's contribu- House of Burgesses. tions. For from education should issue an understanding of affairs that will correct the conditions which have made business recession possible.

### TOLD IN PICTURE

Seventy years ago in England the author of "Alice in Wonderland." by profession a teacher of mathematics, was also among the first ama- English inventor and shipbuilder. teur photographers. Although Lewis Carroll is remembered for the fairy stories he made up for the pleasure of three little girls, one of that trio United States, to this day has not forgotten the thrilling moments she and her sisters were permitted to spend in the dark room, watching pictures emerge mobiles that are no longer being me of the first and almost only (It is difficult to dislike a friend stir well. Add milk, salt and va- same effect as tears, the natural ed "Olympic" after the Olympic me of the first and almost only (It is difficult to dislike a friend stir well. mysteriously upon sheets of white paper.

Since those days of clumsy plates and faulty development, the camera has kept pace with the machine age. Its mechanism has grown may be obtained by sending 10 cents the horse ran, and the family your High Horse because it cost more perfect, more compact, and in a sense more simple. The art of photography provides a medium through which aesthetic principles may be scientifically applied to the preservation of beauty, wherever found. Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who In tired and ready to go home, a feet are two ways of the baps, scores and outment cakes."

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There are two ways of the baps, scores and outment cakes. There are two ways of the baps, scores and outment cakes. It has become a servant to history in recording events and personages Hollywood," pictorially. It delights the laziest amateur and challenges skill of the most careful student.

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small, determined coterie is seen to cut itself out from the larger confusion....Like a football wedge moving toward a goal ..... The goal is the gate to a trans-con-

"It's a movie star!" whispers balustrade at my right ... But let the illusion remain!-in a

MECCA

Are you with me still?... the Hudson River Elevated Speedway, downtown, watching the tugs and liners elbowing each other

The boats are there for precisely the same reasons—coming from world and from cities that are villages beside New York ... Comtalk over crops, repeating on a larger scale, the drama of a thou-

Prince to Baffin Land. Lower Broadway now, where the the residents thereabout into a panic, causing many of them to that the giant didn't quiver in the was so marked a gulf between the teachers are interested in parent-

yarn, get the man's name and see and the junior and senior high The high school principal is in a what else is in it.....

mooning couple slipped the cham- parents know elementary teachers bermaid \$2 with the request that better, have had more contacts she keep to herself the discovery with them and find them, therethat the marriage was just 24 fore, more approachable. The avhours old.

An hour later one of the bell more about the homes of her chilthe suite and asked: "Newlyweds?"

Fernan Caballero was the pseudonym of Cecilia Bohl von Faber,

The original form of the modern cabaret was the Cafe Chantant of

## THE QUESTION

writing to Central Press Bureau be employed as high school teach- An old refrain, too much, too oven, then put them into a hot stamped envelope No answers will two years of training beyond the

GRAB BAG

Who invented tire chains for

How much of the copper used

What is an orphan car?

Correctly Speaking-Do not use a simile or metaphor well toda which is incongruous with the ex-body hurts your feelings... There's ashamed. pression preceding. Say, "The officers must enforce discipline among the new men." Not "The officers must enforce discipline among the

Today's Anniversary On this day, in 1769, the royal governor of Virginia dissolved the

Today's Horoscope Persons born on this day give good advice and have excellent

judgment. Answers to Foregoing Questions 1. Charles Algernon Parsons. 2. It uses approximately 7% per

manufactured.

in coin and a large stamped self- didn't see me for hours. That too much to keep him, or you've addressed envelope for each to Cen- pony just ran for miles and miles, sent him out to pasture and won't tral Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126 and just when I thought he was need him any more.



"Where Every Prospect Pleases, and Only Man Is Vile"



### SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT REGRETS "SNOOTY" ATTITUDE OF TEACHERS

By GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D. | therefore, high school teachers are of the home, in making them ac-Head Division Parental Education, superior to elementary teachers. tively interested in parent educa-Cleveland College, Western

Reserve University.

tendent of schools was heard to say home-school relationships. But they Note to myself: Look up that elementary teachers of his school it is all about. the fact that the high school knew it he would have the oppor-Ed Bell, manager of the Knick- the elementary teachers as inferi- teachers by leading them in a study

Parents don't consider the high The bridegroom of a shy, honey- school teachers superior, as a group. erage elementary teacher knows terest in her pupils. One reason more personal care on the part er. Another reason is that the high therefore, must meet many students during a single day, and has her interest considerably turned from pupils as personalities to the

subject matter taught. Regardless of what parents think of high school teachers, they as a The moaning sea with sighing group feel somewhat superior to the elementary teachers. In most And waves and pines make teachers-and money does talk. Also the academic requirements in most cities for high school teachers is higher than for elementary Answers to questions on informa- school teachers. In many school

High school teachers with more tion, and in parent-teacher work-

academic training than grade educational field opening in the school teachers ought to be in the next decade. In an eastern city the superin- lead in parent-teacher work and

school teachers. "We cannot deny strategic position now. If he only teachers in this city look down on tunity to do a very valuable piece teachers by leading them in a study

## POEMS THAT LIVE

THE PINES AND THE SEA

Beyond the low marsh-meadows and the beach, Seen through the hoary trunks of windy pines,

both of the parent and the teach- The long blue level of the ocean shines. school teacher must specialize and, The distant surf, with hoarse, complaining speech, Out from its sandy barrier seems Broiled Steak

to reach; while the sun behind the woods declines,

boughs combines,

In life, faith, hope, the same sad don't pretend to say, but they do, undertone

Pursues from thought to thought! thou needs must hear

D., and enclosing a self-addressed, a master's degree. In some systems "Tis thy mortality infects thine

be given to marital, medical or high school and rarely more than The mournful strain was in thyself, alone.

## ALL of US BY MARSHALL

How to Ride Him 'o Get Off Again

uchy, you don't feel so you're sensitive. Some- home ...

nger. You step

High Horse kicks up his heels and your offended friend is and the milk, one cup confectioner's sugar, water. Another safe eyewash is with tiny sprigs embroidered over throws mud on your enemy as you third party passes your compli- one-eighth teaspoon salt, one- boiled water in which a bit of salt it is used by Worth, Paris, for a leave that neighborhood—forever! ment along.

But retting a passes your compli- one-eighth teaspoon salt, one- boiled water in which a bit of salt it is used by Worth, Paris, for a fourth teaspoon vanilla. Melt the —just enough to give the water summer evening dress. 3. This term is applied to auto- is something different ... Reminds friend to help you in some way. er. Add confectioner's sugar and solved. This solution has the

body dared me, so I climbed help.) Note: The following pamphlets aboard. My brother threw a rock, 5. Then you tell him you've sold from heat and spread on cake.

How to Get on a High Horse the street behind me and that could catch him and lead him Me. .Him, triumphant.

> shines, his long ride in such High Dudgeon. But renheit. all switches in it CAN be done!

your foot in the Horse you're all alone. addle, sneer po- tain out of a molehill. tely, stick your 3. Then you say you're sorry, in variety of cakes.

nose in the air, any one of a million ways. Words lig in the spurs, are rarely necessary for that. You Marshall Maslin go! And your a third party what a fine fellow spoons butter, two tablespoons acid in a glass of tepid, sterilized

organization. Also I shall be glad to al reply is desired, please enclose of really living-by taking a chance agine you will have them again,

ers in junior and senior high school

Editor's Note: Two pamphlets by drifting apart. this paper, or Central Press Associ- and have a good time doing it. Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are: that all is safe and assured, you treatments-massage or something, 'Punishments and Rewards" and know. No matter how much one maybe it would be as good as new

# HOUSEHOLD

By MRS, MARY MORTON-

Baked Potatoes Buttered Asparagus

Green Onions Radishes Angel Cup Cakes With Chocolate Frosting Coffee

Just try this menu on a visitan- ing thale guest and see how well and broiled steak-boy, how they like it! If you haven't much time, boil the potatoes for 10 minutes before putting them into the

> oven to finish cooking. Today's Recipes

Angel Cup Cakes .- One-half cup milk, two tablespoons butter, one cup flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon sait, one cup sugar, four egg whites, one-fourth teaspoon cream of tartar. Heat the milk and butter together slowly to the scalding point Sift flour, measure and sift with baking powder and salt. Turn hot milk and butter mixture into the main clear and fresh looking. And to bleach your hair yourself, howthe street behind me and that sugar and beat well until thor- in this complicated civilization, ever. Have an expert do it, if you horse, and I never did get off oughly mixed. Stir in flour and that sugar and beat well until thor- in this complicated civilization, ever. Have an expert do it, if you till I fell off, and then I had to oughly mixed. Stir in flour and that's an awful lot to expect. For wish good results. o get on a High Horse. chase him for blocks before I rapilla Reat on white until he smoke and dirt, the hard, vanilla. Beat egg whites until brilliant lights, the nerve-tensing frothy. Add cream of tartar and pace of our modern age all tend continue beating until the whites to rob the eyes of their fresh sible for Miss Glad to answer beaustand up in peaks. Fold into the youthfulness. your snorting He wasn't such a High Horse first mixture. Turn into well An eyewash administered daily, happy to send you her pamphlets on "The New Figure" and "Beauty High Horse right at that. Not nearly so high a greased and floured pan, nine or every second day, will help to Culture" if you will write her, care front of you the High Horse that most of us inches square, or into individual keep the eyes clear and bright. Culture" if you will write her, care eyes flash, ride these days. It's quite a trick muffin tins. Bake 20 minutes in Dust and grime accumulate in the of this paper, enclosing a stamped, his fine coat getting off those horses that we a moderate oven 350 degrees Fah- eyes each day just as they do on self-addressed envelope and ten

1. First you cool off. And real- monds and other fancy shapes. For if these bits of dirt are not articles on "Care of the Hands and up, put ize that when you're on a High Brush the cut sides with egg white removed, the eyes may become Nails" and "Care of the Feet and which has been partially beaten red, inflamed and bloodshot. throw 2. Then you tell yourself that, Set aside to dry. Ice with frost- To be safe and effective, eye- and a self-addressed, stamped encourself into the after all, you did make a moun- ing, with chocolate and with or- washes must be very mild and velope are required. Personal quesange and you will have a nice soothing to the eyes. And they tions on beauty will be answered

time I ever rode any horse. Some- who asks your advice or your nilla. Stir until smooth, adding eyewash. more milk if necessary. Remove

Hollywood," "Seeing Washington.' steam roller frightened him..... Swimming "Charles P. Stewart's that second spree, a flying treatise on "Our Government," and scrap of paper got him excited.... After that, a ree fell right across You are friends again.

## Ten Reasons For Eczema Cited

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D .--

We are frequently in receipt of scious nervous system in the excesletters which ask for advice about sive or decreased production of perthe cause or treatment of "eczema". spiration, for instance.

These are very puzzling because the 10. The diathetic state of eczema term "eczema" -asthma-hay fever factor. lone does not In any given case, the causes may nean anything be a combination of any two or It used to be ap-

> dative inflamma- groups would doubtless find certain tion of the skin factors as causative quite often. which could not For instance, eczemas of the dry be otherwise skin variety tend to occur on the classified. Modern skin of the outside of the upper skin specialists arm, the palms of the hands, the hardly use the elbows and knees, and the shins. erm at all, or if This goes with decided hereditary so, very infre- predisposition.

died to any exu-three of these factors. Two or three

The oily or seborrheic variety oc-The term as it curs on the forehead, in the ears, s still retained on the neck, and over the upper Dr. Clendening refers to a dis- parts of the chest, at the base of ease which is the result , according the neck, front and back.

to a prominent Philadelphia skin Those who are bothered specialist, of a possible mixture of skin eruptions of this sort are likely to have to fight them all their 1. The hereditary or family pre- lives because they depend upon hereditary predisposition, bodily 2. The ichthyotic or dry skin structure, plus the environmental factors. But with so comprehensive 3. Just the opposite of 2, it may an idea of different factors in the occur on account of the seborrheic causation, and a careful evaluation

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets by 5. The mycotic or fungus infec- Dr. Clendening can now be obtained tion factor, such as infection with by sending 10 cents in coin, for ringworm or the cause of "athlete's each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to Dr. Logan Clendening 6. The focal intoxication factor, in care of this paper, or Central "Instructions for the

of them, much can be done to help.

such as infected teeth or tonsils. Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth 7. The nutritional factor, with street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets particular attention to the possi- are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant 8. The hypersensitiveness or al- Feeding," Treatment of Diabetes." "Feminine 9. The nervous factor. This in- Hygiene" and "The Care of the cludes the actions of the subcon- Hair and Skin.

### Man Laughs At Advice

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE-

"Dear Miss Lee: I read with sur- the other hand, you may wake up prise your answer to Wondering some day and find that you never Ann. How in the world can you were too cautious to take a chance. advise those two to marry on a \$200 These two young people were

ten factors. These are:

disposition factor

or oily skin factor.

4. The pyogenic or pus infection

bility of starch indigestion.

nough. T. R."

so advised. her boy friend to luck to you and your flancee. marry, T. R., because I am a

answer questions. In case a person- much better chance of happiness- you had boy friends before, I ima self-addressed, stamped envelope, than by putting off the wedding and that this is just a little pause

indefinitely and risking a gradual in your popularity. Have faith that Dr. Myers may be obtained by send- They were such sane, sensible Then go in for a good time with ing 10 cents in coin, for each, and youngsters that I felt sure, even if girls and mixed crowds. Get your self-addressed, stamped envelope, things did not come just right, that mind off your woes as much as to Dr. Garry C. Myers, in care of together they would battle through possible. By the way, have you been

> may plan, something y go wrong and you would be able to dance -especially in these weird times, again, But half the fun of being married is fighting through difficulties

> hand in hand. Maybe you are a conservative says a Catholic priest can marry soul who looks carefully before he and I say he cannot. Which of us leaps—and then decides not to leap. is right? You may be wiser than I, and, on | A Catholic priest cannot marry.

aving? In fact, budgeting their incomes, had it all it made me laugh figured out just what they could when I read it. spend and what to put away. They "I also am en- loved one another dearly, and l gaged, and my thought it probable that they had avings would be planned the rest of their affairs as louble that a few sensibly as they had their money imes. But I don't I knew I would take a sporting consider that chance were I in their shoes-and

I advised Won- Glad you got a laugh out of ering Ann and But I still think I was right, Good

Brown Eyes: Yours is the same sporting soul and old story. You don't attract boys. I could see they | Well, dear, you won't by crying Virginia Lee would have a Smiling is much more effective. As

you will. to see a doctor about that leg? I 1435 East Twelfth street, One never can be QUITE sure imagine if you had some orthopedic

> "Dear Virginia Lee: Just for my own curiosity, my married sister Mrs. A. R. P."

# Give Eyes Good Care

he responds to it. Just why men nowadays to see weary, puffy, old- placed over the eyes for a few a higher salary than do grade O melancholy soul, whom far and like chocolate cake and chocolate looking eyes set in the faces of minutes, and the lids very softly frosting better than any other I fresh young girls of 16 and 18. and rhythmically stroked. In the



But when young- 10 or 15 minutes. sters whose eyes should look clear and bright do, the thing beeven give their booklet.

optics elementary Blondie: It is the ammonia that Gladys Glad

the skin. And it is important cents in coin for each, to cover cost When cold, cut in squares, dia- that the eyes be cleansed properly, of printing and handling. For her

must be free from all germs. through Miss Glad's daily column Boric acid is the most commonly Chocolate Icing.-Two squares advised eyewash and is made by

sential to keep the eyes bright ized wings in contrasting leather. and young-looking. Every adult should obtain at least eight hours Almost any vegetable is better of sleep every night. And restful served with parsley. New potatoes treatments should be administered

It's getting to be quite common; Then the cool palms should be Goodness knows, second, little pads of cotton should it's bad enough be moistened with cold water or when women of witch hazel and placed over the 40 and 50 sport eyes. And they should be per-orbs like that. mitted to remain on for about

ANSWERS TO QUERTES

Complexion S. F.: My method of treating comes really pa- blackheads, pimples and enlarged pores is too long to print here. Many girls and The procedure, however, is fully women do not outlined in my "Beauty Culture

care, and yet ex-pect them to re-I would not advise you to attempt Editor's Note: While it is impos-

An eyewash administered daily, happy to send you her pamphlets

### STYLE WHIMSIES

Rest is another thing that's es- It is trimmed with conventional-

### FACTOGRAPHS

Parsley butter for fish and tired. There are two ways of the baps, scones and oatmeal cakes

5.00@ 6.00

1.00@ 5.00

3.00@ 3.50

2.25@ 3.00

2.50@ 3.50

1.00@ 2.00

0000 5.00

Receipts, light; mkt., steady.

SHEEP

GRAIN MARKET

Wheat, bu. .....45c

Corn, per cwt. ....32c

Oats, bu. .....160

PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, May 14.-Butter:

cocks, 10c; market, steady; po-

DAYTON PRODUCE

Wholasale Selling Prices

Fresh eggs, dozen .....14c

Dressed Turkeys, 1b. .....40c

Retail Selling Prices

Prices Paid at Plant

Leghorn hens, lb. .....10c

Young Ducks, per pound ......8c

Old Roosters lb. ......6c

Eggs, dozen ......11c

WHOLESALE BUTTER

(By Miami Valley Co-operative

Milk Producers Ass'n)

Butter, pound ......200

PITTSBURGH, May 14.-Hogs: celpts, 13,163 tubs; creamery extra

good steers quoted around \$5.15@ mkt., steady; eggs: extra firsts,

6.70; heifers, \$4.25@5.50; better 121/2c; firsts 12@121/2c; market,

grade cows \$3.15@4; lower grade steady; live poultry; heavy fowls,

down to \$1.50; medium bulls \$2.75 broilers, 21@23c; leghorn broilers,

Calves receipts 15; market nom- 17@19c; leghorn fowls, 13@14c;

inal; good and choice vealers quot- ducks, 12@14c; young geese, 8c;

CHICAGO, May 14.-Butter re-

Veal calves, ext. top. \$ 5.00

Med. Veal calves Best butcher steers

Med. butcher steer

Best fat heifers

Medium heifers

Best fat cows ...

Medium cows .

Bulls, .....

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

2700, including 1151 direct; held

\$3.20@3.40; 120 to 150 lbs., \$3.40;

Cattle 300, calves 75 nominal.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

DAYTON LIVESTOCK

Receipts, 2 cars; mkt., steady

Mediums, 180-220 lbs.. \$ 3.40

Mediums, 220-250 lbs., 3.25

Heavies, 250-280 lbs...

Heavies, 280 lbs. up.

Lights. 125-150 lbs...

Lights, 150-180 lbs.

Pigs, 125 lbs. down.

CINCINNATI, O., May 14.-Hogs

ed at \$5@6.

sows, \$2.25@2.50.

Mediums

Sheep 100 nominal.



row down to two teams. held in slight regard before the ings, and their suspicion of an imseason began, is perched in first pending calamity was entirely justown DAYTON ... place and is still unbeaten, primarteam by Harris Lane.

after which they beat the O. S. and score was 4 to 2. O. Home cadets and the Ex-

Central High did not win a games won and one lost.

showing of the four teams, but seven rounds. when their defense and offense be- Perrine twirled effectively, grantgins clicking smoothly, the other ing only six hits, but his support three teams may have their double-crossed him in the sixth

race does not appear likely.

man for the Downtowners, prob. for the contest. cluding a home run and two did not make another hit. doubles in ten times up in three games. "Skipper" can still show second stanza, scoring twice on a

practice for prospective members first base, tantamount to commit of Xenia Central High's grid squad ting suicide, for he eventually ended recently, leaving Coach crossed the plate on another er "Pinky" Wilson not much the wis- ror. er concerning his prospects for the 1932 season. On the first day of ficiency for the purpose of Langs, wanted to know and some things Blake had singled his way to first. he didn't want to know, he said.

with the exception of booking a and a double couple of games to be played

## HAFEY IS LEADING NATIONAL HITTERS

NEW YORK, May 14. - Chick Hafey, sold "down the river" to Cincinnati, leads the National League batsmen with an average of .413, according to figures released today and including games of Thursday. The former St. Louis Cardinals outfielder has hit safely in 26 of his 63 turns at bat. Jimmy Foxx, Philadelphia's husky first baseman, continues to lead the American batters with a mark

Jim Collins, St. Louis, leads the National in homers, 8, and Foxx has most in the American, 5.

Lon Warneke of the Chicago Cubs tops National pitchers with five victories, no defeats, and Lloyd Brown and Carl Fischer of Washington lead American hurlers with 3 and none. The New York Giants are first

in the National club batting, .290, and last in club fielding, .950. Cincinnati and Philadelphia lead ir. club fielding, .972. New York Yankees lead Ameri-

can clubs in batting, .290, and Washington's Senators lead in club

### **BUTTER FINGERS**

| Anderson's   |     | R | H | PO | A  | E         |
|--------------|-----|---|---|----|----|-----------|
| Green, c     | . 4 | 0 | 2 | 5  | 1  | 1         |
| Leahey, 2b   | . 4 |   | 1 | 5  | 2  |           |
| Perrine, p   | . 4 | 1 | 2 | 1  | 0  | -         |
| Kersey, 1f   | . 4 | 0 | 1 | 0  | 1  | - 1       |
| Milburn, rf  | . 4 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  |           |
| Peters, 1b   |     |   | 1 | 8  | 0  | 1         |
| Birk, ss-3b  |     |   | 1 | 2  | 1  |           |
| Zenni, sf-ss | . 4 | 0 | 0 | 0  | 2  | (         |
| Wakeley, cf  |     |   | 0 | 0  | 0  | (         |
| Snell, 3b-sf |     | 0 | 0 | 3  | 3  | (         |
|              |     |   | - |    |    | Marine en |
| Totals       | .39 | 2 | 8 | 24 | 10 | *         |
| Langs        | AB  | R | H | PO | A  | E         |
| Bell, 1f     | . 4 | 0 | 0 | 4  | 0  | 1         |
| Smith, 3b    |     | 1 | 0 | 5  | 1  | 1         |
| Ruse, ss     | . 3 | 0 | 0 | 3  | 4  | 1         |
| Smittle, rf  | . 3 | 1 | 1 | 0  | 0  | - (       |
| Seall, 2b    |     |   | 0 | 0  | 0  | 1         |
| Fuller, cf   |     |   | 1 | 1  | 0  | (         |
| Davis, 1b    |     | 0 | 1 | 5  | 0  | 1         |

Williams, p .... 3 0 0 2 3 0 continued to withhold his formal Lang, sf ...... 3 0 0 0 0 verdict today in the fatal blast

Left on bases-Langs, 7; Ander secutor C. Donald Dilatush Leopard and McFadden.

## LOSE TO CHAMPIONS **DESPITE PITCHING** OF BEST; SCORE 4-2

Langs Make Their Six Hits Count For Another Win

Being naturally endowed with Sp. Valley superstitious natures, you could Conclusion of the first six sched- hardly blame Anderson's Abattoirs Team. uled rounds of softball competition for bewailing the fact they had to Company L. .....
in the American League indicates play a National League softball Home Cadets ..... the title race may eventually nar-Chevrolets on Friday the 13th.

Therefore, Anderson's probably Company L, National Guard, took the field with some misgivtified.

Backing up Pitcher Harry Wil- Akron ... ily because of the effective south- liams with sparkling support in paw brand of pitching given the the pinches, the city champions presented the Abattoirs, hitherto The militia softballers were held unbeaten in two games this seato a tie score by Central High, son, with their first defeat. The

The events of the evening also precipitated a four-way tie for first The cadets are in second place place in the league. Equal shares by virtue of victories over the Ex. in the league leadership are now Highs and Central High, and the possessed by Anderson's, Langs, Chicago ...... team's batting strength may turn Xenia Chick Hatchery and Down- Boston CINCINNATI the tide before the season is over. towners, each with a record of two Si

game during the first round of play, but on the other hand it lost contest, viewed by an overflow Pittsburgh only one contest, playing tie games crowd, soon resolved itself into a with both Company L and the Ex. slab battle between Pitchers Eu-Highs before cracking under the gene Perrine and Harry Williams, strain and yielding to the cadets. Williams allowed eight hits, but The Ex-Highs made the poorest was virtually unhittable in the last nings). New York at Pittsburgh (rain).

and seventh innings.

All things considered, the four Andersons grouped three hits American League entries appear to by Green, Perrine and Kersey to be well matched and a runaway tally a run in the first inning, scoring another in the second with the aid of Peters and Birk and errors. "Skipper" Finlay, second base. Thus ended the Abattoir scoring

Thereafter, Williams was in difably thinks his "kid" brother, Kenneth, is trying to "show him up" ficulty in only one inning—the this season. Kenny is also a second fifth-when an error and singles baseman, covering the keystone by Green and Leahey filled the cushion for Company L in the bases with one out. Perrine and American League. He has been Kersey were not equal to the emer. burning up the league with his gency and were victims of infield batting, crashing out six hits, in- flies. After this inning Anderson's

him a few tricks about fielding the single by Smittle and doubles by second base position, however. Fuller and Blake. The score remained even until the sixth when mained even until the sixth when Three weeks of spring football an error put "Bulldog" Smith or

practice. Fifty candidates turned but to make sure the city champs out. On the last day the number would win, Andersons handed them had dwindled to about ten, another in the seventh, contriving "Pinky" found out some things he to make two more errors after

Green and Perrine obtained two hits apiece for Andersons, while The 1932-33 Buccaneer basket. Blake was the only Lang player to ball schedule is virtually complete hit more than once. He got a single

Were it not for the fact that no along about the time of the Christ. opportunity should be overlooked to administer a defeat to this Chevrolet team, the defeat of Andersons might be said to have had the beneficial result of tightening up the league race.

# Your Luck for Today



If you begin to plaster a house on Saturday, the plaster will fall

sits down first will have good luck. mountable.

apple tree will ensure a good crop of apples.

never die of violence.

sunday will be granted.

# CORONER DELAYS

Blake, sf-2b .... 3 1 2 2 1 0 FRANKLIN O., May 14—Coroner Corr, c ...... 3 0 1 5 0 0 T. C. Gilmor of Warren County FRANKLIN O., May 14-Coroner at the plant of the Cheney Pulp of 493 points out of a possible 500, .33 4 6 27 9 6 and Paper Co. here Thursday which the Junior Rifle Club of the O. S. cost the lives of six men.

.020.001 10x-4 the opinion that the deaths were standing of the crack "A" division Two-base hits-Fuller, Blake, entirely of an accidental nature, teams in the United States that Corr. Double play-Snell to Peters. was to confer later today with Pro-competed in the fourth junior bi-Wanamaker, wealthy New York sons. 9. Struck out-By Perrine, 3: Of the three men hurt seriously, and last series, ending April 30, en up residence here and retained by Williams, 1. Base on balls-Off only one, George Carpenter, 42, Three rifle teams recorded perfect a well-known Reno divorce attor Umpires-Boxwell, who received a skull fracture, was scores in the matches sponsored ney. Mrs. Pauline Diston Wana-

(National)
Won. Lost. Pct. plained, had become unprofitable Hatchery ...... D. T. C. Club ..... Langs CENTRAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results. Fort Wayne 8, Dayton 5. Youngstown 10, Erie 5. South Bend 11, Akron 10.

Games Today. Dayton at Fort Wayne. Akron at South Bend, Youngstown at Erie.

NATIONAL LEAGUE t. Louis ..... Yesterday's Results.

Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 3. Chicago 3, Boston 2. St Louis 8, Philadelphia 7 (10 in-

Games Today. Brooklyn at Cincinnati, Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago.

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| New Y   | ork    |    |              |   | 14   | 6     |  |
| CLEVE   | LAND   |    |              |   | 17   | 10    |  |
| Detroit |        |    |              |   | . 13 | 9     |  |
| Philade | ainhia |    |              |   | 10   | 12    |  |
| St. Lot | us     |    |              |   | 11   | 16    |  |
| Chicag  | 0      |    |              |   | . 6  | 17    |  |
| Boston  |        |    |              |   |      | 18    |  |
|         |        |    | and the same |   |      |       |  |

Philadelphia 9, St. Louis 4. Chicago at New York rain). Cleveland (rain).

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at New York. Detroit at Washington.

| a       |              |     |    |   |      |   |   |        |    |   |
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| 3.      | Indianapolis |     |    |   | -    | * |   | 16     | 7  |   |
| n       | Kansas City  |     |    |   |      |   |   | 16     |    |   |
| n       | Minneapolis  |     |    |   | *    |   |   | 15     | 11 |   |
| II.     | Milwaukee    |     |    |   |      | - |   | 13     | 10 |   |
| t-      | COLUMBUS     |     |    |   |      |   | * | 15     | 12 |   |
| y       | Louisville   |     |    |   | *    |   | * | 7      | 15 |   |
| y<br>r- | TOLEDO       |     |    |   |      |   |   | 8      | 15 |   |
|         | St. Paul     | . , |    |   | *    | * |   | 7      | 17 | á |
|         | Vant         |     |    | - | <br> | - | _ | Result |    |   |
|         |              |     |    |   |      |   |   |        |    |   |

Kansas City 6, Milwaukee 4.

Games Today. Indianapolis at Louisville, Minneapolis at St. Paul, Kansas City at Milwaukee.

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the water with a crash that sent a sudden, white spray up from the the ransom note, and others who

The airplane righted itself and in obvious danger of foundering. Curtis negotiations. Meanwhile Capt. Fried maneuv-

The thrill of the rescue at sea, almost desolate countryside. the end of a lone attempt to fly Curtis was accompanied during the Atlantic, was described tersely the night by members of the state by Capt. Fried in his report, which police force on a tour of South

lone pilot. Unable to salvage life- tinued questioning, slept at home boat or plane on account of high, in New York. rough sea. (Signed) Fried.

Passengers were much more excabin to congratulate the captain and chief officer who have figured in more thrilling rescues than any other "team" on the North Atlantic

bridge several times while Chief Officer Manning led a lifeboat to a rescue, notably in the rescue of the crew of the freighter Florida. It sank 700 miles off the Virginia coast in January, 1929. Manning and his crew braved towering seas and took off the Florida's crew At any gathering the person who against odds which appeared insur-

Burying thirteen leaves of an city of New York for the rescue it was at its highest, was attacked Three years before they had res- by legislators for his support gi cued the crew of twenty-five off the en the state police, commanded by British freighter Antino, when they Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf. If a child born on Whitsunday is were aboard the President Roosenamed for some saint, he will yelt. Two of Manning's crew were petent" by Frank J. Harrolf, chair

ferred medals upon the heroes. Whatever you wish for at the ex- Reichers said he was "all right" act moment of sunrise on Whit- in a message to Bernarr MacFad- fact the baby apparently lay ten den New York publisher who weeks in a spot that should have backed his flight He sent the fol- been thoroughly searched, and was lowing message: "Picked up at not despite repeated suggestions sea by President Roosevelt steam of such a search. ship Ship (airplane) is total loss. I am all right Further details to-

### IN TENTH PLACE

Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Hack Registering a team score total times at bat and S. O. Home dropped several The coroner, although expressing notches to tenth place in the

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in the hills. Condon dealt had clothing and de United States. vestigators to determine when

kidnapers.

murder theory, natives of the dis- tive departments of the Govern- and we see now that he is right 250 trict would hardly conduct negotia. ment as represented in the Presi- for it is no fun to ride. tions with Curtis aboard yachts dent's Cabinet.

steaming up and down the Jersey

6. Know how the Governor, Scout Oath followed by Scout and New England coast line. They Lieutenant-Governor, Senators, Re- Master Haney repeating the same. hardly would deal with Condon as presentatives, or Assemblymen of The best joke we boys played Condon says he was dealt with. his state are elected, and give on our Scout Master was at the their element in such negotiations in a territory or the District of meeting but was working in his as reported by both Condon and Columbia, know who the corres- barber shop which is in the room

in which he had negotiated. He is their terms of office, attempting now to trace men who 7. Know whether the judges of Haney noticed it and all of us weights \$3@3.25; 100-140 lbs., may be the killers of the Lind- the principal courts in his state, thought he would forget to repeat \$3.25@3.65; packing sows steady bergh baby as well as kidnapers. territory, or district are appointed the Oath but to our surprise we at \$2.50 downward. 318 confident Curtis knows the men terms.

with whom he delt, also are confi- 8. Know how the principal of came the Oath, loud and clear. dent that his search would be pro- ficers in his town or city are elecductive of results, definite clews as ted and for what terms. to the identity of the killers, if 9. Know the duties of the varinot the killers themselves.

And they were prepared to act, police, board of health, etc. once orders were received from 10. Submit a map upon which he authorities in New Jersey conduct- has personally drawn the princiing the investigation.

NAMES FURNISHED

names of the men he delt with and by the Scout. said they made their plans so well that another child had been that he is familiar with the pro- and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayput aboard their yacht to be turned visions and history of the Declara- ton, at 2 p. m. daily. over for ransom money. "They'll flee the country, sure," stitution of the United States. Curtis said.

"They know too much. They had too many definite bits of evidence to be any other than the murderers themselves.' The Norfolk shipbuilder gave Colonel Schwartzkopf the name of

the boat used by the abductors, naming the captain whom he believed innocent. "That man's hair actually turned white in the three weeks in which he has been in the hands of the

kidnapers," Curtis said. Curtis described the boat as a inridge, and Colonel H. Norman 116-foot fishing schooner with an Schwarzkopf of the state police auxiliary 275 horsepower Diesel followed the hearse to the Rose engine. He said it left Cape May, Hill Crematory. N. J. on April 21 with the baby The tortured father followed the aboard. On April 20, according to casket into the chapel. There Curtis, he had visited the boat off stood, bareheaded, as the burden Cape May and no baby was aboard descended slowly on an elevator to

at that time The kidnapers showed \$1,500 of and went down the stairs, still the marked "Jafsie" ransom mon- leading the silent funeral party. ey to Curtis, he declared.

a double crosser in our crowd and fire clay, while attendants closed we have taken good care of him," and locked the door. Then as the

ANGLES INVESTIGATED were investigating with hope of the interior. results along these several lines: Negotiations Curtis and Lind-entered an automobile, and re-

Passengers gasped as the pilot descriptions of men with whom he FOREST SEEDLINGS Condon's negotiations, and his nosed his machine down and struck talked during those negotiations. Rosner's activities, including his knowledge of the exact contents of

held that knowledge. The Detroit purple gang, memremained on top of the water, but bers of whom were believed to

Demented citizens of the Hopeered the bulk of the ocean liner well district and others who have alongside the plane. Manning and had some imagined grievance his crew were lowered in the life- against the Lindbergh family after they built their fine home in the

Jersey and adjacent waters. Con-"They took off Lou Reichers, the don, tired and worn after long, con-

Meanwhile, it was known, naval ships searched the waters along cited. They rushed to the captain's the coast for yachts believed to have been used by the kidnapers, murderers or their representatives during their dealing with both Cur-

tis and Condon. Here in New Jersey there was some doubt as to just who would lead the investigation. An all day conference of New Jersey author ties led to reports of friction be tween various crime-police authorities and the state police who are highway patrolmen.

GOVERNOR ATTACKED Governor A. Harry Moore, who stepped into the investigation

The officers were honored by the when the publicity connected wi Schwarzkopf was called "incom

lost. The British parliament, con- man of the executive committee of the County Detectives Association Criticism was based chiefly on the

## THE BIG FIVE

Wilson and Bill Terry were idle. Al Simmons drove in three runs with a triple and a single in four

WANAMAKER IN RENO weekly team matches of the third and Philadelphia merchant has tak considered in a serious condition. by the National Rifle Association. maker did not accompany him,

# ndings secret inquiry at Bactivities

1. State the principal citizenship East Washington St. Jamestown, requirements of a voter in his state, territory, or district.

term of office.

Alcohol racketeers would be in their terms of office; or, if living last meeting. He was not at the ponding officers are in that ter- next to our scout room. We re- receipts 900; market weak to 10c 174c, standards, 174c, extra firsts Curtis last night toured the area ritory or district, how elected, and peated the Oath and then all was lower; 140-220 lbs., \$3.75@3.90; 16% @17c; firsts, 16@16%c; sec-

Authorities in Norfolk who are or elected, and the length of their heard him say something to the Cattle receipts 50; market nom-

ous city departments, such as fire,

pal buildings and points of interest within a radius of two miles Curtis told police, according to of his troop headquarters. The the New York Daily News, the map need not necessarily be drawn

tion of Independence and the Con-

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from the scene. Lindbergh, Breck-

the floor below. Then he turned, He watched as the casket was

"That fifty grand was taken by slid into the burning chamber of the kidnapers explained to him. heat was turned on, he stepped to the glass wall of the fire chamber As matters stood today, police now at white heat and glanced at

The ordeal ended, he turned, conducted along the sea turned to Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

COLUMBUS, O., May 14-F. W. was tossed about like a cork and have been active in and near Norfolk, and possibly involved in the Agricultural Extension Service of today by the Ohio Industrial Com-Dean, extension forester for the seedlings were planted this spring office building explosion which members of the 4H clubs of claimed ten lives last month.

The number is 200,000 more than ington, was given the maximum were planted last year.

tural Experiment Station's Forest contract. Nurseries at Wooster and were distributed by the county agricultural death of Theodore Neb, Louisville, agents. A majority of the trees Ky., general superintendent for the were distributed in the northwest Struck Construction Co. quarter of the state. The 500,000 trees were planted Mrs. Katherine Neb.

by about 400 club members in cele- With these, death awards have bration of the bi-centennial of the been made in nine of the ten birth of George Washington. The death cases and \$200 funeral exvarieties set out were red, Scotch, penses paid in each of the ten Corsican and Austrain Pines, Nor- cases, making a total of \$56,360 way Spruce, black walnut, tulip awarded in addition to injury poplar, white ash and black lo- claims, which have not been com

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# Troop 75 met at headquarters on

Ohio, Friday evening. Meeting was opened by the Pledge of Allegi- ident when 4-H Club girls of Margaret Kyne was elected presance to the flag. Spring Valley organized at the Bologna cows .... 2. Know the principal features The Patro, put in a little time M. E. Church, Spring Valley, The men with whom Curtis and of the naturalization laws of the on projects for Urbana so as to Thursday afternoon. Other officers be more sure of themselves. The time is at hand for troop vice president; Nelle Huff, secreelected were Virginia Alexander,

scriptions known only to intimate associates of Lindbergh. These items differed radically from the published descriptions. These false gressmen of the United States are published descriptions. These false gressmen of the United States are pledged to pay Hapey's registrations. These false gressmen of the United States are pledged to pay Hapey's registrations. descriptions had been broadcast elected, and give their terms of tion fee. He has helped us so much. When we were in other troops and club leader. 4. Know the number of judges of went on hikes, we went in The group selected "Four S. they were dealing with bona fide the Supreme Court of the United machines but with Scout Master Club" as its name and will meet (Quotations received from Xenia States, how appointed, and their Haney we really hike and have term of office.

States, how appointed, and their Haney we really hike and have every Thursday afternoon at 2 good times. Scout Master Haney o'clock at the Spring Valley M. E.

St., daily.) According to this strengthened 5. Know the various administra- says to go in an auto is not a hike Church.

> silent. After a while Scout Master 230-260 lbs., \$2.35@3.65; heavier onds, 14@15c. man he was working on and then inal, undertone weak; medium and extra, 211/4c; standards, 211/4c;

Robert Taylor, Scribe.

## N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

Sheep receipts 300; market totoes: Ohio, Penn. and New York, around steady; good and choice 60@65c; best 75c bu. shorn lambs \$4.50@5.75; good and CLOSING QUOTATIONS choice spring lambs \$1.50@8.50; New York stock market quotagood wethers \$2.75 downward. 11. Give satisfactory evidence tions received from W. E. Hutton

|  | day's   | day'   |
|--|---------|--------|
|  | Close   | Clos   |
| American Can   | 36 %    | 363    |
| Am. Rolling Mill   | 5 1/4   | 54     |
| Amer. Smelting   | 8 1/2   | 85     |
| Anaconda Copper  | 5       | 47     |
| Atlantic Ref   | 10%     | 103    |
| A. T. & T  | 9536    | 953    |
| Bethlehem Steel  | 121/2   | 123    |
| C. & O. R. R   | 14      | 133    |
| Col. G. and E  | 8       | 8      |
| Com. Solvents  | 5%      | 5 %    |
| Cons. Oil  | 4 5%    | 15     |
| Continental Can  | 22      | 211/   |
| Cont. Oil Del  | 5 1/8   | 43     |
| Gen. Foods   | 28      | 27%    |
| General Motors   | 101/4 * | 101    |
| Gillette   | 13%     | 133    |
| Grigsby-Grunow   | 7/9     | . 76   |
| Hudson Motors  | 4       | 33     |
| Kelvinator   | 41/2    | 4      |
| Kroger   | 1234    | 12     |
| Kroger   | 21/4    | 2      |
| Para Publix  | 2       | 27     |
| Penn. R. R   | 9 7/8   | 97/    |
| Prairie Oil & Gas  | 5       | 43/    |
|  | 28%     | 281/   |
| Radio Corp   | 4       | 3 %    |
|  | 1634    | 163/   |
| Servel Inc   | 2       | 2      |
| Socony Vacuum  | 81/4    | 8 1/4  |
| Standard, N. J   | 23 %    | 22 7/8 |
| Hudobaker  | 41/4    | 414    |
| Inited Aircraft  | 7%      | 73/4   |
| J. S. Steel  | 271/4   | 27     |
| Warner Bros  | 11/4    | 11/4   |
| Woolworth  |         | 28 1/2 |
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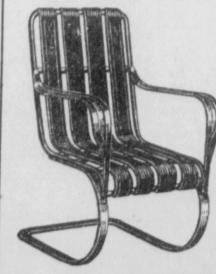
# PLANTED BY CLUBS DEATH AWARDS IN

COLUMBUS, O., May 14.-Two the Ohio State University reported today by the Ohio Industrial Commission as a result of the state Mrs. Gladys Pferfferle, Worth

award of \$6,500 for the death of her The trees, Dean said, were sup- husband Robert T. Pferfferle, an olled without cost to the rural employee on the Struck Construcboys and girls by the Ohio Agricul. tion Co., which had the general A like award was made in the

award was made to the widow

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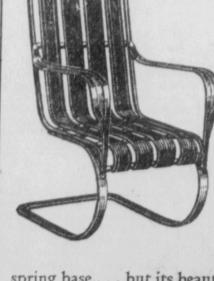
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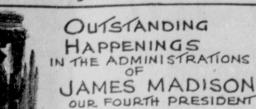
strolled back to join them. "Well, what's news," I greeted your hands, I'll be glad to teach the language has been used in the these latitudes which will bear 5:45—Happiness Kids. them from force of habit.

his head sadly.

We don't print on Christmas, New you learn it?' Years, the Fourth of July or Labor Day-and this is all of them." "Thanks for the vacation," I an- eral of the ships. Papeete is my "Are you the captain here?" Lar-

As was the case in a similar ac- grinned.

"Well, I see we at least won't tive of light color, smiled and the head, but this is seldom nec- last Thursday.



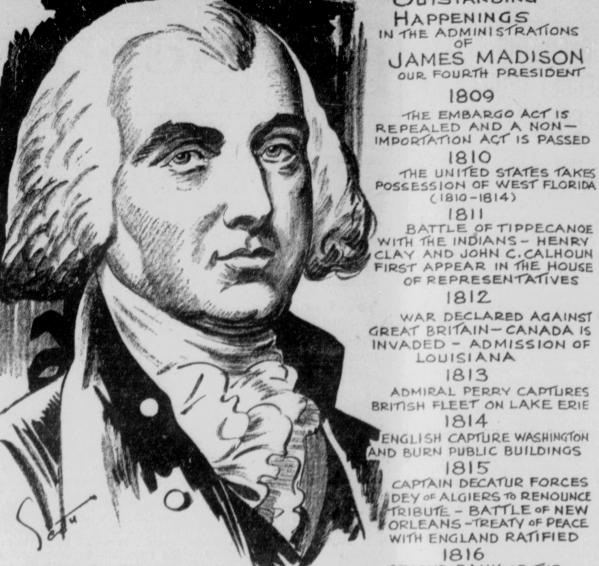
1809

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1811

1812

LOUISIANA



1813 ADMIRAL PERRY CAPTURES BRITISH FLEET ON LAKE ERIE 1814 ENGLISH CAPTURE WASHINGTON AND BURN PUBLIC BUILDINGS 1815 CAPTAIN DECATUR FORCES DEY OF ALGIERS TO RENOUNCE TRIBUTE - BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS -TREATY OF PEACE

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Homes, led up with life in Chicago, decide to take a trip to the South Seas motivated by the finding of an old ship's log dated in 1834, describing the cruise of a New England ship captain in quest of pearls, lone Jay and Larry all of pearls. Ione Jay and Larry, all working for a newspaper, quit their Leave Xenia
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To Lebanon and Cincinnati—7 a.

To Lebanon and Cincinnati—7 a. m., 10 a. m., 2:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Busses leave Lebanon at 8:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 3:45 p. m. and 6:45 p. m. a group of islands.

### CHAPTER 9

AS I REACHED the head of the companionway and stepped on deck paused and rang again, sharp, mel- for help," I laughed. "How far will ment. low notes. It was long after noon that machine send?" the after deck in the shade of a ing on weather conditions." sail. It was a world of sunlight, sea "You know," Barry said, thought-

and sky. "I thought you would be larrup- something about radio. I have a shouted, discovering me. And so I end and be able to handle code."

Holmes looked at me and shook pleasantly.

"The girl has a real boat here," to France and over to England Cedarville last May 4 was on file radio compartment and engine equipment in shape."

County Board of Commissioners, shorts.

ville, Thursday, the second suit is sailed last night. I'm Utato," he indesigned to recover on a \$20,000 troduced himself. We told him our called to us.



He patted her shoulder in a friendly, comforting fashion.

fully, "I've always wanted to learn lish?" along eventually," Pilly yen to understand the scientific

you what I know," the man offered Apostles for many years."

"I may take you up on that, you

"I was in the English navy for wicker chairs to take advantage eight years. I was operator on sev. of the after sail's shade. home-town, but I worked my way ry asked the girl-

a book beside her on the deck.

the Sequoia's bell struck twice, have to founder without yelling raised his hand in acknowledge-

Evidently I was the last one up, for "Eight hundred to a thousand called over. I noticed he, too, spoke sketching-I discovered the others grouped on miles-sometimes farther, depend-perfect English. As he returned Ione asked Pauo: friend was staging for us the other 12:00—Bert Lown's Orchestra.

> "It is generally understood in our together. group of islands. You see my fam-"Whenever time hangs heavy on ily were originally Americans and softly, "there are some things in 5:30-Memory Hour.

That remark set me to thinking. As we came about from time to "There will be no editions today. know," Tom warned. "Where did time on the long tacks and the booms shifted, we changed our

"Yes, I hold master's papers, and Tom said as we strolled together when I was 15 years old. I went do my own navigating. Pinga can around the deck a few minutes lat-er. It was as trim as varnish, glis-navy. My father was English and I

A second suit arising from the were six large, commodious state- citizenship. My job here is to bring through the air for a few seconds and burial made in Bellbrook 34 Apartments— Furnished failure of the Exchange Bank at rooms, the main cabin, galley, the in the news and keep the electrical and then dove again. Overhead sea birds wheeled endlessly-fishing The H. H. Girls have organized FOR RENT—Nicely furnished modin Common Pleas Court, Friday.

Cedarville last May 4 was on file radio compartment and engine equipment in shape.

Tom for food. Pauo pointed out the varwith the following elected officers
room aft. Forward of the hold were The latest action, filed by Prost the crew's quarters. The crew of told him as we started for the deck. ious varieties and explained their at the helm: president, Ruthanna ecuting Attorney Marcus E. Mc nine were a tall powerful healthy Pauo had just finished some figur- habits. They were gulls, boobys, Stanley; vice-president, Mary Callister on behalf of the Greene looking lot, in tuamotu hats and ing, and as we approached dropped terns, gannets, frigates and bright- Pierce; treasurer, Margaret Moore; colored tropic birds. against the six directors of the After a time we went below and "We were fifty-two miles out at "Frigates are marvelous flyers," er, Cletus Cook; recreation leader,

closed bank, seeks to recover a stopped finally outside the radio high noon," she informed us. "We she said. "They can't rest on the Lillian Hodson. The club will be side, garage, garden, Near shoe judgment for \$10,015.26, represent room door. The operator, a native, are logging about six knots an water, yet they are found hundreds known as "The Happy Go Lucky Then she took the and hundreds of miles from shore. Girls." The next meeting will be factory. Cheap rent. Phone 571-R. ing the amount of public county funds on deposit in the institution. was making some adjustments on hour." Then she took the funds of miles from shore. Girls." The sheet on which she had been figur. They should be called 'pirate' held May 17. ing and stepped over to the man birds. If a frigate can't catch any The result of the vote on the garden, 6 miles out. Reasonable tion instituted against the board of rent, Reliable people wanted, Ph. directors by the village of Cedar Codewillo 4.151 the air and makes them drop their committeeman was: Weller Haines 10:45—Enric Madriguera's Orches-"This is Pinga, my mate," she catch, which he then dives for, 141; Morris Williamson, 105. grabbing as it falls. Refusal to Eugene Engle and Ira Bailey, of The man, a powerfully built na. obey is punished by sharp blows on Dayton, were visitors in the village

HEY- CASEY!

BRING THE

frigates. "See those rose-colored birds with long carmine tail feathersthose are tropic-birds. They are great pals of the frigates. They Speaker Over Network fly together for hours. A frigate will never attack a tropic."

essary for the others know their

While Pauo had been discoursDERNT BLACHEN, famous NorSTARS OF ing on ornithology of tropical seas, Bwegian-American aviator and RADIOLAND thought started by Ione's question chief pilot with Rear Admiral about the use of English in her Richard E. Byrd, on his flights to home islands. A lull came in the the South Pole and across the Atconversation. Suddenly I decided lantic, will be guest speaker on a to ask a question which had been program over an NBC network on the tip of my tongue back in through WSAI, Cincinnati, Monday Chicago in the hotel lobby. at 8 p. m.

"Miss Whitney," I said sharply, with the proposed Ellsworth exwatching closely.

Apparently from reflex action, before she had time to think, Pauo day evening, will pay tribute to looked up questioningly—then she Balchen and to Norway's Independher cheeks.

"You are Miss Whitney, aren't vard Grieg. you?"

For possibly half a minute she Prince On Air. looked me squarely in the eye. The Prince of Wales will talk to Then softly came just one word- America over WSAL Cincinnati. "Yes." I nodded.

"Is there any significance-or of the world's largest war mempossibility I had better ask, any orial at Thiepval, France. The blood connection between the au- monument bears the names of thor of an old ship's log which you 73,413 British war dead whose once wanted to purchase from me, last resting place is unknown. The and yourself?"

"Capt. Ezra Whitney was my of battles of Thiepval, Beaumontgreat-grandfather," the girl an. Hamel, Courcelette, Authuille, swered slowly. Her voice was quiet, Aveluy, Grandcourt and Pozieres but there was no color in her face, in 1916. "Would you like to look at that Feature Irish Number.

log book?" Ione asked. "More than . . . probably more the feature of Morton Downey's than any other book in the world," broadcast over the Columbia netcame the low answer. Her eyes work through WKRC, Cincinnati, were studying the far horizen Monday at 6:45 p. m. He will also

where sea and sky met. "Get it for her," Ione suggested to me. So I went below, unlocked will present Beethoven's "Minuet" the trunk and came back with the volume which I handed to her. She seemed almost to handle the old book reverently.

Will present Beethoven's "Minuet" and Tony Wons will read another of Anne Campbell's poems, "Companionship." book reverently.

"It has been the dream of years to hold this in my hands," she said. Sing Negro Songs. I noticed that her voice was husky. Emotion was strong. Tom kies Were Born," two characteristic southern darkie songs, will 9:15—Life-Time Parade. was watching her closely, I saw. Then quietly she opened the vol- be sung by Lawrence Tibbett in 9:30-What Would You Do? ume and began to read its pages. "This is it," she said as she Through WSAI, Cincinnati, Monday 9:45—Sunday at Seth Parkers', turned the fly leaf. None of us in- at 7:30 p. m. Accompanied by 10:15-Busse's Orchestra. terrupted as she read fully page William Merrigan Daly's orchestra 10:45—American Legion program. after page.

An expression of bewilderment well" from "Faust." "Moonlight 5:00-Ace Brigode and His Virand Roses" and Dvorak's "Song My spread over her face. What is this?" she asked and Mother Taught Me."

we knew she reached the code. She went through page after page To Honor Arkansas. of the tiny figures. Suddenly she Arkansas will be honored in the 6:20-Kustola Cubs. looked closer. "It must be true. That's Tarea's broadcast over an NBC network 6:37-Alex Haas and His Gypsy position exactly." I don't think the girl realized at 8:30 p. m. The program will

that she was talking aloud. Then feature a number of songs associashe closed the book and handed it fed with Arkansas, including "The back to me without a word, got up Arkansas Traveler." The Southernand went to the stern rail where aires, a colored quartet, will sing she stood looking out to sea. I had a medley of songs of cotton land, seen her face. It was chalk white. dedicated to National Cotton Week, Possibly fifteen minutes later which opens Monday. The Mc-Larry arose and joined her. I no- Cravy Brothers will be heard in a 9:30-Ziegfeld Follies of the Air. ticed he patted her shoulder in group of folk and religious songs 10:00-Mrs. Chas. H. Sabin and friendly, comforting fashion. Fin- of Arkansas, ally Pilly, the bridge hound, suggested playing a rubber or two, and

so we four went below. I locked the book back in the trunk Dinner that night was a quiet af fair. Pauo was fighting some sort of black depression. She offered no explanation, and we naturally asked no questions. A dozen topics of conversation were launched, languished and died. It was the third morning out of

Papeete, if memory serves me right, that I came on deck to find Tom roughing a marine water color. I sat beside him watching him lay on one wash after another. Suddenly through the open cabin porthole came the rising whine of the radio generator. Reaching

for a pencil Tom began copying ilghtly on the edge of the paper. Without comment he handed it over. I read: "We have all five of them aboard Sequoia. The old log book has been

seen. Consider situation highly satisfactory. There was no signature. Tom

"Welcome to the Sequoia," he rubbed out the lines and went on "I wonder what Larry's girl 11:30-Doodlesockers.

"Do all your crew speak Eng'- afternoon-an act?" She was "Larry's girl friend" to A. M .us now, for they were constantly 12:30-Snyder's Orchestra.

"My friend," Tom said slowly, 5:15-Southern Singers.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

8:30-Night Club. Funeral services for John Turn-9:00-Dance Orchestra. 10:00-Dance Frolic. tening white paint, holystone and was registered with the consul I was watching the schools of charge of a gun, were held at his 5:00-Snooks Friedman's Orch. metal polish could make her. Below when I was born, so I had British flying fish as they leaped, shot late residence on Friday afternoon 5:15-Golden Age Organist. 5:30-Ruth Reeves, pianist.

secretary, Lucy May Ryne; report-

By GEORGE McMANUS WLW:

Bernt Balchen Guest

be heard in "Paradise," while

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On the Air

From Cincinnati

SATURDAY P. M.

-Talk - "Immunization -

5:30-Ramona.

8:00-Follies.

WSAI:

6:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

7:00-Peanut Pietro.

6:45-Old Man Sunshine.

7:15-Snyder's Orchestra.

7:30-Busse's Orchestra.

8:30-The First Nighters.

9:00-Theater of the Air.

10:30-Over the Rhein.

9:30-Old Bill and Singers.

10:00-Trial of Vivienne Ware.

10:45-Headlines of Yesterday.

11:00-Jack Denny's Orchestra.

6:00-Talent Bureau Program.

ciety.

8:00-"K-Seven."

6:20-Studio

6:30-Do Re Me.

9:00-Ruth Etting.

tra.

5:30-Roamios.

8:15-Stag Party.

chestra.

7:00-Boris Goodounoff.

6:45-Morton Downey.

7:00-Fray and Braggiotti.

00-Vaughn De Leath.

:15-Abe Lyman's Orchestra.

7:30-Life Stories of Movie Stars.

8:15-Jr. Chamber of Commerce.

8:30-Harry Willsey's Orchestra.

8:45-Moory Brennan's Orchestra.

9:15-Public Affairs Institute.

10:00-Don Redman's Orchestra.

11:30-Harold Stern's Orchestra.

9:45-The Street Singer.

6:15-"Laws that Safeguard So-

6:30-"Dan the Pyor-Chek Man."

6:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs

7:00-Ely Culbertson on Bridge.

7:30-National Advisory Council.

7:15-Bert Lown's Orchestra.

6:15-Bert Lown's Orchestra.

6:30-Sportsman-Bob Newhall.

5:45-

By MILDRED MASON



has returned to the footlights for a personal appearance tour. She's

8:00-"Our Government," Davids Lawrence.

his program over an NBC network 9:36-Musings.

gianians. 5:30-Roses and Drums.

Orchestra. 6:45-The Sylvanians. 7:00-Berry Crafters.

7:30-Crooning Kentucky Colonels 7:45-Angelo Patri "Your Child."

Mrs. Archibald Roosevelt. Speaking on the Repeal of

11:00-Coon-Sanders and their Orchestra.

11:30-California Melodies.

5:45-Lowell Thomas. 6:00-Amos 'n' Andy.

Science's Greatest Gift to 6:30-Sportsman-Bob Newhall. 6:45-Old Man Sunshine.

Man", by L. B. Chenoweth. 7:00-Bert Lown's Dance Orch. 7:15-"Chandu" the Magician.

7:30—Death Valley Days.

9:00—Serenaders.

10:00—Peanut Pietro.

10:15-Nite Club. 10:30-Varsity Quartet.

11:30-Carl Moore's Orchestra. Mid .--

A. M .--

WSAI:

6:15-Everyday Poems by George Elliston.

:30-Lawrence Tibbett. 8:00-Gypsies.

8:30-Parade of the States,

9:30-"Do You Remember." 10:00-Russ Columbo and his Orchestra.

WKRC: 5:15-Golden Age Organist. 5:30-Studio.

5:35-Geo. Hall's Orchestra. 5:53-Calliope. 6:00-Myrt and Marge. 6:20-Kustola Cubs.

6:45-Morton Downey. 7:00-The Bath Club.

Budd.

8:15-Pageant 8:30-An Evening In Paris. 11:00-Guy Lombardo and his Or-

9:30-The Boswell Sisters. 9:45-The German and His Parrot 10:00-Ernest Hutcheson.

10:15-Lannie Ross and Don Voor SUNDAY P. M.

8:45-"Making the Movies." Ray Knight. 9:15-The Old Singing Master. 9:45-Casper Reardon, harpist. 10:00-Bert Lown's Dance Orch.

8:00-Bert Lown's Dance Orch.

Dutchmen. Mid .--12:00-Bert Lown's Orchestra.

5:00-Catholic Hour. 5:30-Our American Schools. 6:00-Lily Pons. 6:30-Orchestral Gems.

1 7:00-George Jessel.

## ence Day with a group of works by Norway's great composer, Ed-Monday at 9 a. m. at the unveiling monument is dedicated to victims Irene Taylor Irene Taylor, "blues" singer who One of his most popular offerings, "Mother Machree," will be jumped from the stage to radio.

still broadcasting through Chicago, however, on late dance programs. The camera found Irene in her theater dressing room.

8:15-American Album of Famil-"Chloe" and "That's Why Darjar Music.

he will also sing "Valentine's Fare- WKRC:

6:03-Callione. 6:08-Studio. Parade of States program to be 6:30-Studio.

7:15-Happy Repairmen.

8:00—Jack Denny's Orchestra. 8:30-Harry Sosnick's Orchestra. 9:00-Edna Wallace Hopper.

the 18th Amendment. 10:15-Earl Arnold's Orchestra

MONDAY P. M.

WLW: 5:00-Afternoon Round Table.

6:15-Foodtown Review.

8:00—Cotton Queen Minstrels. 8:30—George Olsen's Orchestra.

9:15-Ice Carnival. 9:45-Melodies-Jim and Walt.

10:45-Headlines of Yesterday. 11:00-WLW Fanfares.

12:00-Mel Snyder's Orchestra. 12:30-Bert Lown's Orchestra.

5:15-Odas Mattox. 5:30-Southern Singers. 5:45-"Chandu", the Magician. 6:00—Happiness Kids.

6:30-"Dan the Pyor-Chek Man." 6:45-The Trials of the Goldbergs :00-Mel Snyder's Orchestra.

9:00-International Broadcast from France.

10:15-Musical program. 10:30-Mel Snyder's Orchestra.

6:30-Easy Aces.

7:15-Singin' Sam. 7:30-Kate Smith. 7:45-Colonel Stoopnagle and

8:00-International Revue.

9:00-Lombardo's Orchestra.

BISHOP GREGG TO 6:00-Curtain Calls. 6:30-The Three Bakers.

10:30-Moon River.

WSAI:

Bishop J. A. Gregg, Kansas City, Kan., president of Wilberforce University from 1920 to 1924, resigning in the latter year when he was elected a bishop of the A. M. 11:00-Wm. Stoess and His Flying E. Church, has consented to be the speaker at commencement exer-

> graduating class will be held Sunday night, May 22, at Zion Baptist Church.

# cises of East High School at the

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## McKenna Turns Actor Fashion Is Factor

Kenneth McKenna, who completed his three-year Fox contract last week-end, has decided to chuck his directorial career and become an actor again.

Thus he joins Lowell Sherman, his dinner and goes to the theater. Lionel Barrymore and several His record commuting covers about other players, who have found 900 miles a day. megaphone jobs less alluring than

they had imagined. Even Eric Von Stroheim is de for Colleen Moore's tea last Sun-

Kenneth MacKenna

Fox Artist

wardrobe. It took me eight years

to grow out of this kind of part on

the stage and when I came out to

Hollywood I found myself right

back in it. I simply rebelled.

Now, there is no longer the ne-

Before he settles down to seri-

ous work, McKenna plans a Euro-

pean vacation with his wife, Kay

Francis. They hope to leave as

soon as she finishes her picture at

The busiest actor in Hollywood

is Edward Everett Horton.

When RKO decided to make a

week of added scenes to "Roar of the Dragon", Horton was in San Francisco for a stage engagement in "Springtime for Henry." Noth-

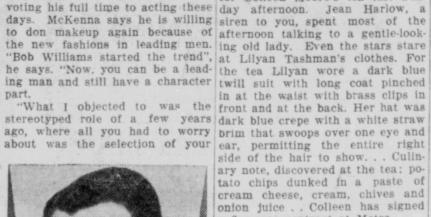
ing being impossible to the ma-

gician of the films, it has been ar-

ranged for him to fly to and fro

cessity."

Warners.



a five-year contract at Metro.

Hollywood turned out en masse

Hollywood is wondering who won-Von Sternberg or Paramount? The director and Marlene Dietrich received many handshakes when they made their first appearance at the studio after the settlement of the row. The German star, attired in red and brown, appeared characteristically serene.

## Twenty Years '12- Ago -'32

Roy Ireland has taken a position as clerk in the Frazer shoe store.

As election time draws nearer, the genial Col. I. T. Cummins waxes poetical on his campaign card as follows: 'The election is coming, my

hat's in the ring, ask for your vote if you think it's the thing. And if you can't do it, to another you're bound, Then please don't kick my dog

FINED IN COURT Arraigned in Municipal Court on daily. He takes off from San a charge of drunkenness and dis-Francisco after the performance at night and reports to the studio in the morning. At 4 p. m. every day he takes off for the south of the studio in the morning.

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Girls used to marry men to reform them, now they re-form themselves to get married.

## JUST AMONG US GIRLS











THE GUMPS

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TO LET HIM

NOTE SHE

CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY-HICH WAS REALLY A BILL FOR THE TRANSFORMATION SHE BOUGHT JUST BEFORE EACH OTHER -SHE MARRIED OH, TOM, TOM . ENRIETTA'S DARLING-AT A LOSS IF YOU WOULD ONLY COME BACK-IT'S THE AS TO WHAT TO DO -





By SIDNEY SMITH AND TOM - POOR FELLOW HE'S AT HIS OFFICE AND BROKEN
HEARTED - SO SO A LETTER FROM AN OLD GIRL CHUM OF HERS- AND SHE WOULDN'T LET ME READ IT - AND SHE EXPECTS ME TO FALL FOR THAT - AND WE WERE GOING TO BE SO HAPPY - NEVER KEEP ANY SECRETS FROM ONE ANOTHER-OUR MARRIED LIFE WAS GOING TO BE SO WONDERFUL























"CAP" STUBBS

He Should Hear From Lonny Soon!

By EDWINA









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Elizabeth Hardy, Special Grade

Mary Elizabeth Rector, Third

Hazel Schwab, History and Geog-

SPRING HILL GRADES Lois Van Zant, Principal and

Pauline Gordin, Geography and

Louise Herbert, Reading and

Thelma Stephens, First and Sec-

CENTRAL Nedra Ramsower, First Grade. Eva Crumley, Second Grade.

LINCOLN AND EAST HIGH Arthur Taylor, Principal. Bertha Booth, Reading and Eng-

Nina Carroll, Home Economics

Mary Katherine Howard, Geog-

Bernice Hughes, Latin and His-

Arthur Lee Jefferson, Commer-

Anna Leslie, Mathematics and

Maude Nickens, Arithmetic and

May Summers, Mathematics and

Martha Peters, Second Grade.

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Ferguson, French and

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Henrietta Evers, Reading.

Olis V. Hart, Third Grade.

Mary C. Reeder, English.

Louise Waddle, First Grade.

Emma Glass, Second Grade.

Harriett Keller, First Grade.

Helen Spahr, Third Grade. ORIENT HILL GRADES Martha Bell, Principal, Third and

English.

Fourth Grades

ond Grades.

Science

and English.

raphy and Music.

Bloom, Principal

Election of Miss Frances Jack. 201 Roger St., this city, to he teacher of English and public tory and Civics. speaking at Central High School, succeeding Miss Marjorie Orr, Pittsburgh, Pa., resigned, marks the only change announced in the and English. teaching personnel of the Xenia public schools for the 1932-33 English. school year.

Fully recovered from an illness, Arts. William Hugh Miller will again be identified with the city schools as music supervisor, returning to his former position after a year's leave of absence granted him by the city lish. board of education. During the past school year Harlowe F. Dean Physical Education. has served as music supervisor.

Miss Jack, prospective new memher of the Central High School Athletics faculty, graduated from Central with the class of 1928, and will be graduated from Wittenberg Col- Geography. lege with an A. B. degree this year During her four years in college, a great number of scholastic and ing. other honors were bestowed upon

All other teachers in the public schools have been re-employed by the school board. The complete list of teachers hired follows:

CENTRAL HIGH 7-12 F. R. Woodruff, Principal. Olive Allen, head of English De-

partment. Agnes Ballantyne, English. Carl Benner, Biology and Mathe-

Vivian Beyl, Foods and Cafeter-

O. B. Bogart, Stenography and Faye Cavanaugh, Bookkeeping

and Physical Education. Zelda Clark, Algebra and Geom- Arithmetic.

B. F. Cranor, Science. William Hugh Miller, Music Sup-

## MUSICAL COMEDY TO BE PRODUCED HERE AT SCHOOL SUNDAY

Miss Ruth Galliger, Leaman St., will be featured in the leading role when the junior and senior girls' glee clubs of St. Brigid Church present a musical comedy and operetta, "Miss Carruthers Returns" at St. Brigid School auditorium Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Action of the play takes place at

"Miss Carruthers" school for girls for the advancement of art, music and dancing. "Miss Carruthers" leaves the school, supposedly on a visit, but returns disguised as a tory. maid to learn just how the school is conducted while she is away, cial. What she finds out before she reveals her identity at the close of the play forms an amusing plot. diss Gailiger will play the part of 'Miss Carruthers.'

Others in the cast who have leading roles are Miss Katherine History. Graham, as "Mrs. Jones," matron of the school, and Miss Elizabeth McCurran, as "Desdemona," her niece. Students at the school will World Science. be Mrs. Katherine Farrell and Miss Katherine Hibbert, as dramatic art students; Miss Eleanor Mc Donnell, a voice student; the Misses Alsetta Gorham and Katherine Kelble, dancing pupils, Miss Mary McDonnell, piano student and the Misses Anne Rachford and Josephine Graham, art students. Mrs. John Rachford will be the "maid." In addition to the principals there will be a chorus of twenty-five young women.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the cast or may be purchased at the door. The first eight rows, including 150 seats, of the auditorium will be reserved.

#### CANDIDATES MUST REPORT EXPENSES

All local Republican and Democratic candidates for public offices, whose names appeared on the ballots at Tuesday's primary election, are required to file campaign expense accounts, listing receipts and disbursements, if any, with the board of elections within ten days after the election.

W. J. Davis, county surveyor, re. nominated on the Republican ticket without opposition, and who will also be unopposed at the November election, was the first candidate to file his expense statement. He spent nothing and received nothing.

Accounts must be filed by 6:30 p. m. May 20. Items in excess of \$10 should be accompanied by receipted bills.

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# EXCHANGE MANAGER

Harry C. Lewis, manager of the Rachel Dean, Mathematics. Xenia Farmers' Exchange Co., W. Florence N. Foust, Jr. High His- Main St., for two years, has resigned effective June 1, to go to Margaret Hanna, Clothing, Highland, O., to operate an ele-Fannie K. Haynes, Latin. Katherine Jacobs, Geography law, C. I. Ringer, Lyndon, O., pur- of dandelions is to grow the grass

chased April 1. O. W. Cole, former manager of lions can't even shove their heads Anna Louise Jones, French and the Xenia exchange will return to up through it? Russell M. Kennedy, Industrial his former position here June 1. Dandelion-proof turf can be Robert P. Louis, Social Science. Maudwynne Monroe, English.

Frances Jack, Speech and Eng. Lewis was manager of the Cedar- ful to dandelions but harmless to H. G. Patterson, Science and eight years. He and his family had in aitrogen, which stimulates leaf Kate Schweibold, Mathematics. after he came to Xenia but they thick turf. Walter Wilson, History and will move to Highland, O., the lat- Care should be exercised, howter part of May.

Eleanor Alexander, Arithmetic.

# Good Gardening

By DEAN HALLIDAY

and The Gazette Did it ever occure to you that vator which he and his brother-in- one good way of ridding your lawn so tightly that the pesky dande-

He has been operating a grain ele- grown and it is not such a difficult vator in Arlington, O., for two task, if sulphate of ammonia is used. This produces an acid react-Before coming to Xenia Mr. ion in the soil, and acid is disaste Farmers' Grain Co., for grass. It also results in a soil high continued to reside in Cedarville growth, so essential to a strong

of the lawn, and watered in Beyke and Beatrice M. Beyke, lot thoroughly immediately after ap- in Xenia city, \$1.00. Garden Expert for Central Press plication

It is always well to use a fertiizer with the ammonia compound. A good complete fertilizer should be mixed with the sulphate in equal parts before applying.

Free Gardening Advice If you would like to know the best way to care for rhododendrons, write to the Good Gardening Department, The Gazette, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope for FREE personal reply.

UTILITY HEAD DIES

ever, in the use of sulphate of public utility circles through his 288.55 acres, \$1.00. In addition to the grain elevator ammonia. Not more than a pound work as superintendent of the Metropolitan Estates Co., to John brother-in-law will operate a lum- square feet of turf. The powdered ty-seven years, died suddenly at View Heights, Bath Twp., \$1.00. Gladys Bales, Writing and Spell- hardware and farming implements. scattered evenly over the surface His wife and one daughter survive. Lester McDorman and Bessie En-

REAL ESTATE

Stephen C. and Magdalena Beyke

Harry C. Derrick to Stella M.

John Baughn, sheriff, to the highway, \$307. Home Building and Savings Co., Maggie A. Stoner to state of right of way for public highway., part of lot in Fairfield village, \$2,- Ohio, .895 acres in Silvercreek \$146.

Mary Haines Moore to Bessie Cline, lot in Yellow Springs village, \$1.00.

Starling L. Good to Paul H. and Gladys M. Taggart, thirty-seven and one half feet off of lot in Fairfield village, \$1.00.

Fred and Della Gohl to the Springfield National Farm Loan GREENVILLE, O., May 14-John Association, three tracts in Greene P. Lucas, 69 well known in Ohio and Madison Counties containing

and in Highland Mr. Lewis and his or two should be used to every 500 Greenville Water Works for thir- and Mary Tisch, lot in Osborn ber yard and will handle coal, feed, sulphate of ammonia should be his home here from a heart attack. Carl and Mabel McDorman to

sign, 99 acres in Ross Twp.; un- Twp., for right of way for public divided one-fourth interest in 6.84 highway, \$20. in Ross Twp., \$1.00.

acres in Ross Twp., also 4.20 acres | Harry C. and Jessie Oglesbee to the Dayton Power and Light Co., Sadie Spahr and Nina B. Lam- right of way across 84.66 acres' pert to state of Ohio, 2.247 acres tract in Xenia Twp., \$1.00.

to Marry M. Beyke, Henrietta K. in Silvercreek Twp. for right of Silvenia Haines to state of Ohio, two tracts containing 1.921 acres in way of public highway, \$255. Home Building and Savings Co., Caesarcreek Twp., for right of way

to state of Ohio, two tracts in for public highway, \$250. Derrick, one-half lot in Xenia city, Caesarcreek Twp. containing 2.897 | Clement J. Conklin to state of acres for right of way for public Ohio, two tracts in Caesarcreek Twp. containing 1.270 acres for



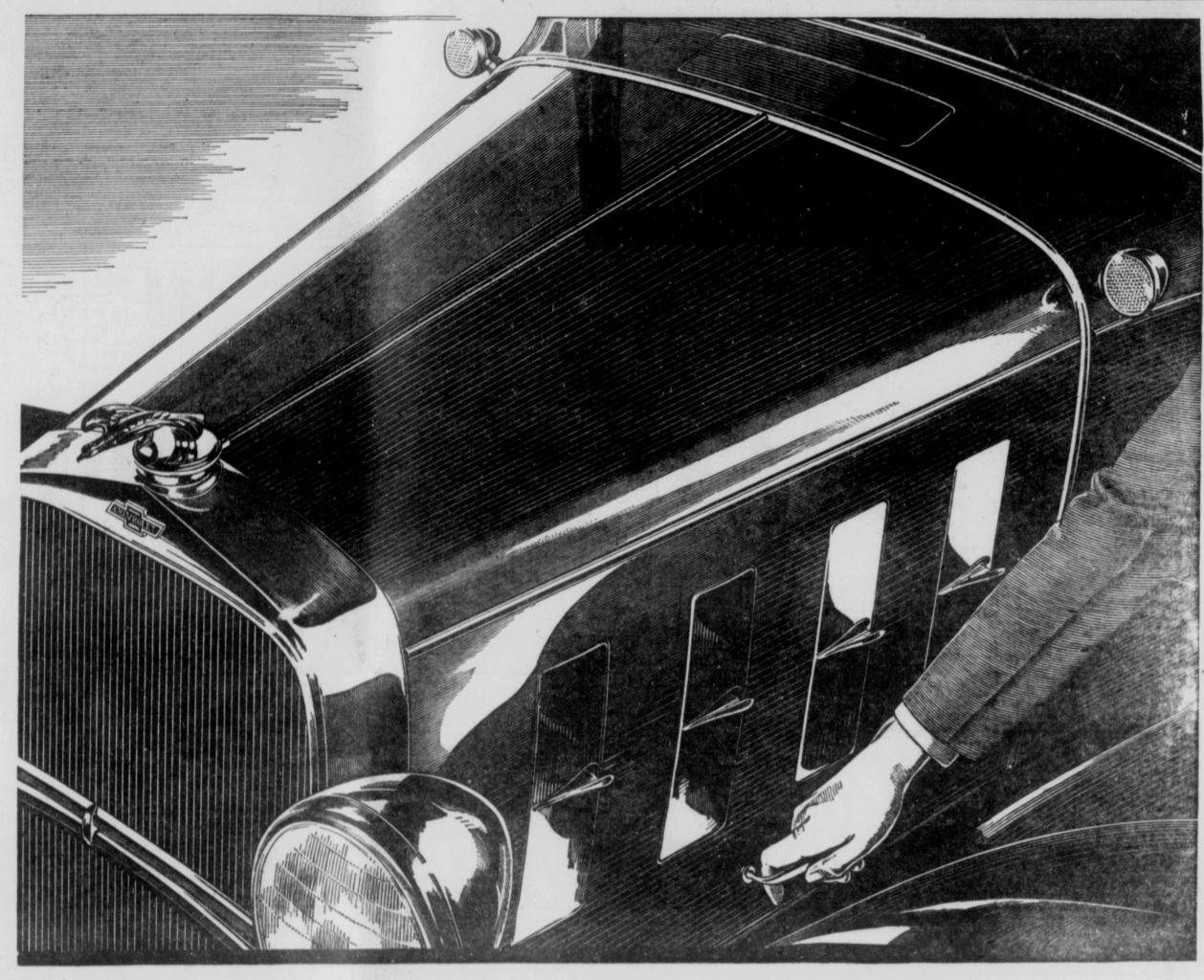
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